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Scott Woodward, professor of microbiology, conducts an experiment in his lab in the Carl F. Eyring Science Center on March 16. Woodward is using DNA from BYU students to recreate family trees using genetic information.

How to participate in the study

Each participant will need a four-generation pedigree chart with names, birthplaces and dates.

Approximately two tablespoons of blood will be drawn by an experienced medical technician.

Each participant will need to sign a consent form before participating in the study.

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DNA aids genealogy research

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The Molecular Genealogy Project could become a tool to help fill in gaps in genealogies.

When using a name-based genealogy, gaps may occur because of incomplete names or illegitimacy, said Scott Woodward, director of the study and BYU professor of microbiology.

The molecular genealogy would reconstruct a person's genealogy based on DNA, and it does not rely on surnames. A number of instances where DNA data may supplement a person's genealogy or suggest possible links exists, Woodward said.

Often when looking for a specific ancestor, there will be multiple choices with the same name; there are a lot of John Smiths. At times not enough historical data is present to confirm which of the names is the correct ancestor.

Woodward said the nature of DNA allows it to be used not only to create unique identifiers, but also to identify

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On Jan. 11, when Moyes logged onto the academic information management system of Route Y he saw the number 555-55-5555, instead of his own Social Security number. When he accessed the academic information report for the bogus student identification number, he got what appeared to be a generic test account.

Moyes found that he could type the Social Security number of another student in the academic information URL, and retrieve the other student's academic information report.

Normally a login name and its corresponding password from a student's Route Y account are needed to get personal academic information.

Moyes' concern led him to the page source, or JavaScript, to see what was allowing him access. Each Internet page is written in HTML code, which can be easily viewed.

While investigating the problem, Moyes said he found an address written into the source code that would disclose a listing of all students by name, Social Security number and birth date.

Although access was available to this sensitive information, none of the information could be altered in any manner, Moyes said.

Moyes called Information Technology Services on Jan. 12 to report the problem. Information Technology Services removed the written address from the page source but access to the site was still available. Anyone who had the address before that time could still view the page containing Social Security numbers, birth dates and names of students, he said.

After two weeks the problem still had not been corrected, so Moyes said he again contacted Information Technology Services.

The problem was fixed after three weeks, Moyes said.

"With a hole like this someone could potentially harvest all of the information in the database in five minutes," he said.

On Tuesday the Office of Information Technology issued a statement about the security problems.

"We acknowledge that there is a communication problem within our organization," said Kelly McDonald, assistant vice president of information technology.

McDonald said when the student first reported the problem, the Academic Information Management Office was in the process of merging and reorganizing independent organizations into the Office of Information Technology.

"At the time, the Route Y security framework was handled by one organization, and applications, such as AIM, were developed in a separate organization," McDonald said.

Travis Hill, a computer programmer, said he believes what probably happened is that the Web page developer left himself a note in the page source and then forgot about it.

Allowing such access to confidential information could have placed BYU in violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

If BYU was in violation of the act, federal funding could have been taken from the university. Although BYU is a private institution, students receive federal funding through student loans and Pell grants.

Flag debate fires up controversy

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> ***"Our aim is to return to the American people the right to protect the flag from desecration."***
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> *— Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah*

Opponents say a resolution that will go before the U.S. Senate today could open the floodgates to limitations on free speech.

Sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the resolution states: "The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

This 17-word statement has excited controversy between free-speech groups and others who say flag desecration is an offense to all the freedoms the constitution upholds.

Proponents of the amendment say it would restore traditional protection of the U.S. flag that has been upheld for more than 200 years.

"Our aim is to return to the American people the right to protect the flag from desecration," Hatch said. "It is a right which — prior to two 5-4 Supreme Court decisions — was fixed in 200 years of our nation's traditions, state and federal laws."

Forty-nine state legislatures have enacted resolutions asking Congress to send this amendment to the states for ratification, Hatch said.

In 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Texas v. Johnson that flag burning was a mode of free speech protected by the First Amendment.

This ruling invalidated existing flag-protection laws in 48 states and the District of Columbia, according to the Citizen's Flag Alliance, a coalition in favor of a flag-protection amendment.

"In Johnson v. Texas they (the Supreme Court) found something in the Constitution that never before existed — the freedom to desecrate the flag of the United States," said Marty Justis, executive director of the Citizens' Flag Alliance.

Congress tried to reverse the Johnson decision by passing the Flag Protection Act in 1989, but the Supreme Court ruled the act unconstitutional in 1990.

Those who agree with the Supreme Court's decision say that if the amendment passes, its impact on free speech would make it the first amendment to the Bill of Rights in 200 years, said Paul McMasters, First Amendment expert for the Freedom Forum.

"Flag burning is a way for someone who feels compelled to raise his voice above the democratic din," said McMasters, whose organization educates citizens on free speech issues.

A constitutional amendment prohibiting flag burning could upset the balance of power between the people and the politicians, he said.

"If elected officials can dictate the terms and the tone of our criticism, what happens to the principle of political dissent?" McMasters said.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, opposes a flag-protection amendment because it has not been an issue in the United States since the 1970s.

"No one is burning the flag today in any discernible numbers," he said.

"If we adopt this amendment, we will have decided that whenever the Congress, responding to public opinion, disagrees with a Supreme Court decision, they will amend the Constitution, and they will do it even if it is a non-issue," Bennett said.

Bennett co-sponsored legislation that would make destruction or damage of a U.S. flag a criminal offense when it is done with the intent to incite violence. However, this bill failed in the Senate on Tuesday.

Eight out of 10 Americans would vote for a constitutional amendment to protect the flag, according to polls conducted by the Citizens' Flag Alliance.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Columbine report to go public in May

DENVER — Authorities have decided to release an edited report on the Columbine High School shooting rampage in late May, after consulting with victims' families about the best time to make it public.

Jefferson County sheriff's officials want to minimize additional trauma for the families by editing out graphic details. They also want to avoid releasing the report around the April 20 anniversary of the attack.

The report will be issued in late May on CD-ROM, with about 200 pages of text, and video and audio data, said John Dunaway, a deputy sheriff. It has not yet been completely assembled, he said.

The public report will exclude grisly details and information about the continuing investigation, Dunaway said.

Tom Mauser, whose son Daniel was killed, said he favors the exclusion of some details.

Killer bees attack Las Vegas woman

LAS VEGAS — A 77-year-old woman lay in critical condition Tuesday after being stung more than 500 times by a swarm of killer bees.

The woman, whose name was not released, was attacked while walking along a street a few blocks from her Las Vegas home, Fire Department spokesman Tim Szymanski said. He said they may have been drawn to something in a bag she was carrying.

Firefighters wearing special gear doused the woman with water to get about 200 bees off her. Two police officers were stung trying to rescue her.

Hospital personnel used tweezers and duct tape to pull the stingers from her body. The state Agriculture Department confirmed the bees were Africanized bees, commonly known as killer bees because of the way they attack in swarms. The attack was the second in the Las Vegas area since January. On Feb. 9, a 79-year-old man was stung about 30 times. He survived.

Report: Birthrate increased in 1998

WASHINGTON — Propelled by a strong economy and more women of childbearing age, total U.S. births rose 2 percent in 1998, the first increase since 1990, the government reported Tuesday.

Many of the women who had babies were on their own — births to unwed mothers reached an all-time high. Researchers said it wasn't teen-agers fueling the baby boomlet; it was twenty- and thirtysomething daughters of baby boomers who had their own kids but didn't always get married first.

"As the economy gets better, people have more children," said Dr. Gabriel Escobar, a perinatal researcher with Kaiser Permanente, a health maintenance organization. "But most of the increase is because there are more people entering the childbearing years."

There were 3.94 million births in 1998, or about 14.6 for every 1,000 people, the report by the National Center for Health Statistics showed. In 1997, 3.88 million children were born and the rate of births was slightly lower at 14.5 per 1,000. The increase was the first since 1990, when 4.1 million children were born.

School bus, train collide in Georgia

TENNGA, Ga. — A train slammed into a school bus Tuesday morning at an ungated crossing near the Georgia-Tennessee line, splitting it in two and killing two children. The five other elementary school pupils on board were critically injured. No one on the CSX freight train was injured.

The Murray County school bus was picking up children to go to Northwest Elementary School north of Chatsworth. The bus had crossed into Polk County, Tenn., to turn around when it was struck by the train at about 6:30 a.m.

The 72-passenger bus was on the early part of its regular route and had more pickups to go, officials said.

The collision "sounded like ... a bomb blown up" said Joe Brown, who lives about 300 feet away and helped rescue the victims.

The bus split, with the cab portion driven about 100 yards along the track and the frame pushed 30 yards. Some of the wreckage ended up across the state line in Georgia, said Dana Keeton of the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Some of the children were ejected from the bus, Brown said. One of the two children killed was his niece, he said.

LDS Church settles child abuse case

Associated Press

BECKLEY, W.Va. — Lawyers for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Raleigh General Hospital have settled a $750 million child abuse case out of court.

The lawsuit accused the LDS Church of failing to report a case of child sexual abuse involving a church member in West Virginia.

The trial was scheduled to begin next week in Raleigh County Circuit Court.

Raleigh County Circuit Judge H.L. Kirkpatrick on Monday said the hospital and the church informed him late last week they had settled with the plaintiff for an undisclosed amount of money.

Terms of the agreement will be presented for Kirkpatrick's approval at a summary proceeding on April 6.

James Adams, who is LDS, pleaded guilty in 1994 to 37 counts of sexually abusing his daughter and son. He was sentenced to 130 years in prison.

The lawsuit filed on the daughter's behalf alleges Blair Meldrum, who oversees 12 area LDS congregations, knew the abuse was occurring but decided with other church officials, including former Raleigh General Hospital Administrator Ken Holt, to keep it secret.

In addition to being a church official, Holt was Adams' employer. Other hospital employees also were told of the abuse, but no one reported it, the lawsuit said.

According to the lawsuit, Adams and his wife, who now lives in Fairbanks, Alaska, divorced in 1988.

The lawsuit alleged that the husband took custody of the children and moved to Beckley, where he began sexually abusing the couple's two children, a 4-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy.

The abuse became public when the children told a baby-sitter about it. The baby-sitter tape-recorded the children's statements, then tried to extort $20,000 from the father, the lawsuit said.

Faced with the extortion attempt, Adams told his fiancee and his father, who was a bishop in the church.

The church has been sued at least 26 other times for its failure to report the sexual abuse of children, Michael Sullivan, a South Carolina lawyer who is involved in the case, has said.

Tornado tears up Fort Worth, Te

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A powerful tornado blew through downtown just after rush hour Tuesday night, shattering windows in high-rise buildings, overturning cars and uprooting trees. Four people were killed and at least 36 were injured.

Some of the buildings "looked like they did not have a single pane of glass left in them," said Lt. Kent Worley, a spokesman for the Fort Worth Fire Department.

The tornado hit shortly after 6:30 p.m. amid severe thunderstorms that were accompanied by torrential rains, softball-sized hail and strong winds.

Sean Finley, manager of Reata, a popular restaurant on the top floor of the 35-story Bank One building, said his business was destroyed.

"Imagine a large bo[...] he said. "It got pretty [...] We were doing some m[...] get people out of there."

Patrons and employe[...] uate down 35 flights o[...] ty, he said.

At the downtown Re[...] thington Hotel, window[...] out in about 12 guest r[...] Bob Jameson said.

Weather

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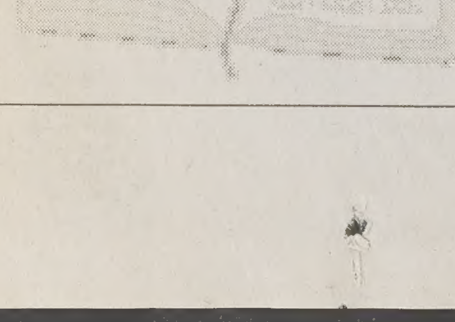
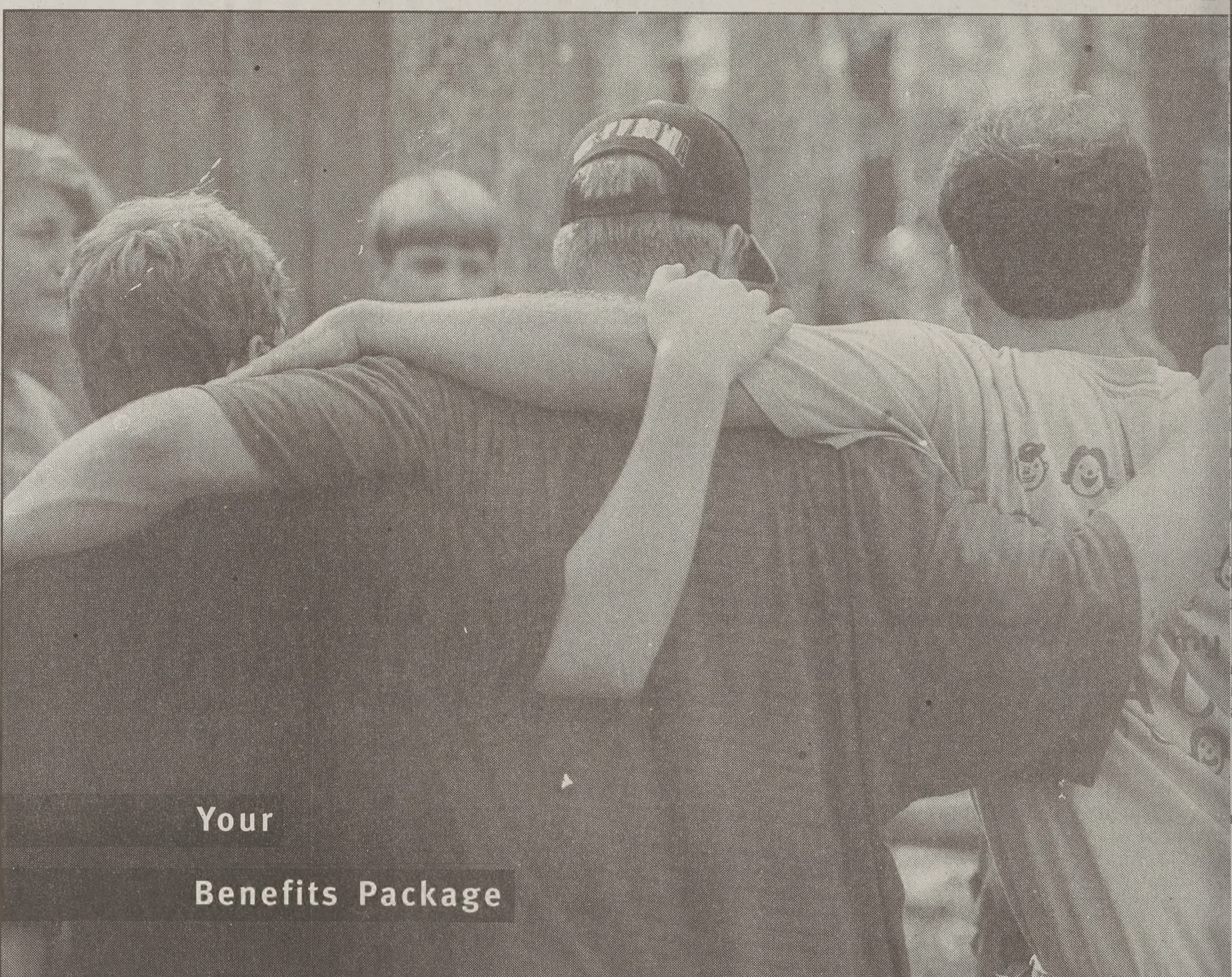
Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

— *Proverbs 3:5*



Cindy King, 19, a freshman from Orem, majoring in elementary education said she likes this scripture because, "It's my theme in life. It helps me through school."



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Barth Smith, manager of Hansen Vending that supplies vending machines in all of Orem's high schools, said vending machine burglary is far from profitable.

"Money is taken out every time the vending machine is serviced, two or three times a week, and for the weekends," he said.

Principals said they are having trouble understanding the incidents because vending machine burglary is not a lucrative theft.

"The vendors are smart," said John Spencer, principal of Orem High School.

"The representatives empty machines more frequently than before. It's not worth it."

Brad Kendall, principal of Timpanogos High School, agrees. Timpanogos was broken into on March 3, and the vending machines were destroyed.

"The cost to repair the machine exceeds what they're getting," he said.

"Nine out of 12 machines were broken into. The damage was around $20,000 in repairs."

Damage to the machines is a big concern with each machine costing around $4,000, Smith said.

Spencer said the burglary on Sunday was ironic because the school is almost finished installing a $40,000 security system.

Alpine School District is installing video surveillance systems in its seven high schools and eight junior high schools.

The security increase is generated by the Columbine High school shootings and vandalism that occurs in schools, Kendall said.

But both principals said video surveillance has not helped identify the vending machine thieves.

"With ski masks and gloves a video won't be terribly helpful," Spencer said.

Timpanogos High School is using extra measures to stop the vending machine crime. The principal is offering a $500 reward and is considering the addition of after-hours security features.

"We're looking at getting a solid pull down steel curtain so there's no access to the machines at all," Kendall said.

Security in schools at night, before the Alpine School District decided to add cameras, consisted of locking the doors at night and having a night custodian at the school or city patrols stop by.

Spencer said increased security is a measure of what's happening to the western schools.

"It's kind of a barometer of the times we live in," Spencer said.

Kendall said school security is becoming more of an issue.

"You feel bad you have to worry about things like this," he said.

But there has been a positive aspect to the burglaries, Spencer said.

"If there's an upside to all of this it's the way kids responded," he said.

"Kids really care about their school and are outraged someone has stolen money that belongs to them," Spencer said.

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BYU student has sued ty and his classmates n accident four years dent was blinded in a paintball gun shot. modern rendition of a Shakespeare's King as Humphrey and his ecided he would get chest by a paintball avid Thomas, legal BYU.

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knew the gun was going to be used," Thomas said.

Humphrey's attorney filed the suit because the incident occurred four years ago, and the statute of limitations was going to run out.

"This was not a BYU production. It was a class assignment to do a modern version of King Lear. The teacher had no idea the students were going to use the gun," Thomas said.

Thomas also said the teacher did not even know what a paintball gun was. And the girl who shot him had never shot a paintball gun before.

"Teachers are advised to contact law enforcement if anyone has a gun or even a facsimile of a gun," said Carri Jenkins, director of media communications for BYU.

If something like this happened again, a teacher could certainly tell a student to put the gun away, she said.

However, this type of situation is something the university would definitely want law enforcement to handle, Jenkins said.

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Jews, have perceived that they could be stigmatized by being associated consistently with different genetic disorders.

"Additionally, workplaces and insurance companies both have the potential to misuse genetic information."

Because of these concerns, some people react negatively to genetic studies.

"Those are pretty knee-jerk reactions that happen when the whole genome is used," said Alan Harker, BYU microbiology professor and chair of BYU's Institutional BioSafety Committee.

BYU professors familiar with Woodward's study said it will not deal with in-depth genetic information that could later be misused against participants.

Richard Tolman, a BYU bioethics professor, said Woodward's study is different because he is only collecting mitochondria and chromosomes to identify similarities between people with similar ancestries.

"He's not identifying genes for genetic traits, like breast cancer or prostate cancer or the kind of stuff insurance companies would love to get their hands on," Tolman said.

Another ethical question about the intrusion of science on traditional societies has been raised by previous studies.

Bamshad said a study similar to Woodward's, which is attempting to collect DNA samples from many different indigenous populations, has remained stagnant for years. He said the study, called the Human Genome Diversity Project, has leveled off, partly because aboriginal populations have been concerned about how their DNA will be used in the future.

"They claimed it was the biological mining of human data," Bamshad said. "Historically, those populations have not been treated well, and they believed it was another form of colonialism."

He said some groups felt they already understood their origins, according to their beliefs and legends, and did not need or want scientists to tell them from where they originated.

Woodward said his study has addressed the initial problems of the Human Genome Diversity Project.

"The resolutions to those problems are included in our consent form," Woodward said. "We feel we are dealing with a highly intelligent population right now at BYU, and they are required to read and sign the consent form before they can participate."

Woodward plans to find 500 populations from among the samples collected at BYU and throughout the world. He said he is collaborating with scientific labs in the Middle East, Europe, South America and Southeast Asia.

Woodward said he does not foresee any difficulties collecting samples from that many populations.

"Depending on which anthropologist you talk to, there are anywhere from 3,000-100,000 different populations in the world," Woodward said. "We will ultimately look for the genetic definition of populations in the genetic markers."

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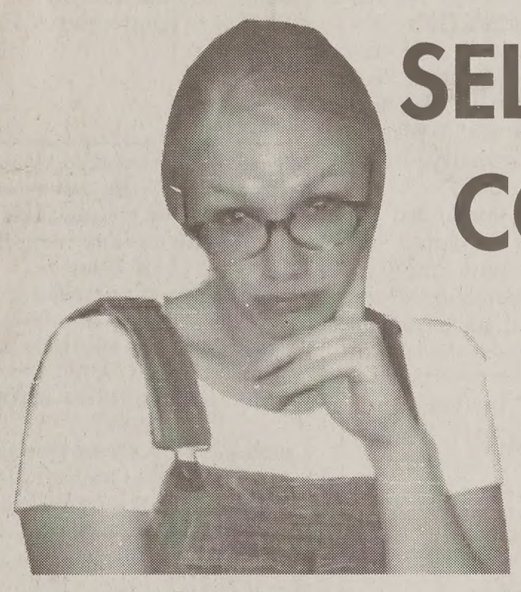
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Magic couple clowns around

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Doreen and Jim Nielsen transform into Dunky Dory and Mr. Jim as they let their alter personalities come out in their home in Orem. The Nielsens are a professional clowning/puppeteering duo. They have been performing since 1986.

She wears a bright red wig and colorful face paint, while he dons a felt top hat and wears a black tuxedo.

She pretends not to realize red flowers are magically growing from her green feather duster. The children laugh as they yell to tell her the flowers are appearing.

Doreen and Jim Nielsen, a retired Orem couple, have been clowning around for more than 10 years.

The professional clowning/puppeteering duo, Dunky Dory and Mr. Jim, does parties and company picnics. But they also contribute time performing at hospitals and elderly homes and doing safety shows and substance-abuse prevention shows at elementary schools.

"The rewards of clowning are unparalleled," Doreen wrote in an article for, Clowning Around, a clowning magazine.

The Nielsens also serve as pace setters for the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce. In that capacity they attend business openings and encourage business owners.

Their company is probably the smallest among chamber members, Doreen said. But its active involvement earned it the distinction as the Chamber's "Company of the Month" in April 1994.

The couple's performances are entertaining, said Lillian Rea, who recently asked the couple to perform at the day care center where she works.

Rea said the children at the American Fork based Deluxe Childcare Preschool and Prekindergarten Academy enjoyed the performance.

"You can see the children are happy because they participate," Rea said.

Rea said the children enjoyed the performance partly because Doreen and Jim brought a huge suitcase full of props and puppets with them.

She said the colorful props kept the kids' attention.

Doreen, who plays Dunky Dory, is the clown of the pair. She got her start in 1984 when she attended a clown class to take a break from her job as a medical technician.

As part of the class, she had to pick a clown name for herself. She said the name Dunky came from an old family nickname based on her father's last name, Dunn.

She said her clown persona, a 4-and-a-half-year-old girl with a lisp, came to life when she decided on the name Dunky Dory.

"When that name hit me, I became a clown," she said. "That's when the clown came out."

Doreen went on to clown college at the University of Utah in 1986. And she attended an intensified course for a week in Wisconsin.

Her repertoire includes clown magic, face painting and balloon sculpting.

As for juggling — "I don't juggle; I jiggle," she said with a laugh.

Jim joined the act in 1986 after he retired from his job as an engineer and manager with IBM.

Jim said he did not want to wear the elaborate face paints needed for clowning, he said. So instead, he put on a tuxedo and top hat and became Mr. Jim the puppeteer.

One of his puppets, Dirty Bird, is an ostrich, whose cloth beak was replaced with a stronger beak made from a chamois. Whenever Dirty Bird sees a pretty girl, he checks her out, Jim said.

Another of his puppets is a chimpanzee with a sign that reads, "I'm too smart for drugs."

"If he's too smart, everyone's too smart," Jim said.

The couple's interaction is unique. During one of their acts, Dirty Bird, bit Dory on the posterior, Jim said.

Elian's relatives frustrated with INS

Associated Press

MIAMI — Elian Gonzalez's Florida relatives lashed out at immigration authorities on Tuesday. They said they still had not signed an agreement that the government demands by Thursday promising to surrender the 6-year-old if they lose their court fight.

"They said, 'If you don't sign the paper, we remove Elian.' They don't tell us how," family spokesman Armando Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez and lawyers for the boy's U.S. relatives were clearly frustrated when they emerged Tuesday from a morning meeting with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"I don't know what else they want from the Lazaro Gonzalez family," Gutierrez said. "They (INS officials) are following orders either from Clinton's lawyers or Fidel, and they need to answer to the community and to the world. They are the ones who put this kid in Lazaro's home, and they just want him to sign a blanket statement, which is not the American way."

Immigration officials had no immediate comment.

The U.S. relatives have asked the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to overturn a federal judge's ruling affirming the INS decision to return Elian to his father in Cuba. The court scheduled arguments for the week of May 8, which could complicate any steps by the government.

Gutierrez said he didn't know if Lazaro Gonzalez, Elian's great-uncle, would sign the agreement later.

Federal authorities "don't want this kid here. They have promised Castro they will send this kid back and that's why they have to abide by their agreement," Gutierrez said. "And I believe they want Lazaro to participate in their agreement and we don't know what's going to happen, we'll know tomorrow."

The INS had said Elian's temporary permission to stay in the United States would end at 9 a.m. Thursday unless the U.S. relatives provide the written guarantee that they will give him up in the event their appeals fail.

In the back yard of the home where Elian is staying, attorneys for the family met with Lazaro Gonzalez after the attorneys met with INS officials. Lazaro Gonzalez became visibly upset as he spoke with the attorneys, covering his face with his hands and then gesturing angrily. Elian played on a swing set nearby.

The agency, which demanded the agreement in a letter delivered late Monday, said the commitment is required by law as a condition of the "parole" that allows Elian to remain in the United States under the care of his great-uncle.

Earlier, relatives' lawyer Linda Osberg-Braun insisted the family has complied with government demands.

"We believe we're in compliance," she said. "We want assurances from the INS. We fear them revoking Elian's parole, tearing him from his family and returning him to Cuba."

The INS does not wish to provoke Miami's large Cuban community.

About 75 demonstrators gathered outside Elian's home Tuesday in response to a call by the anti-Castro Democracy Movement, which urged them to be prepared to form a human chain around the home if the government tries to remove the child.

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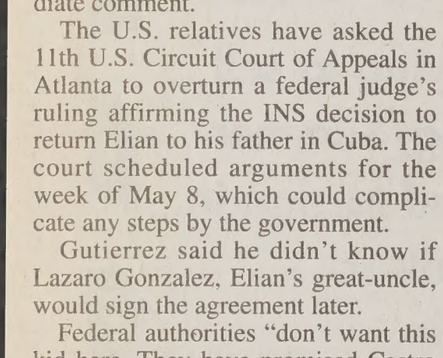

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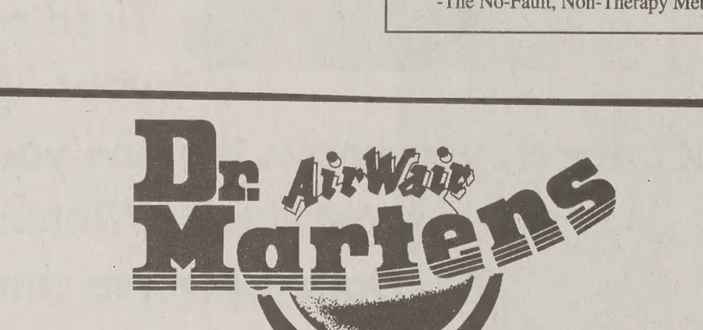

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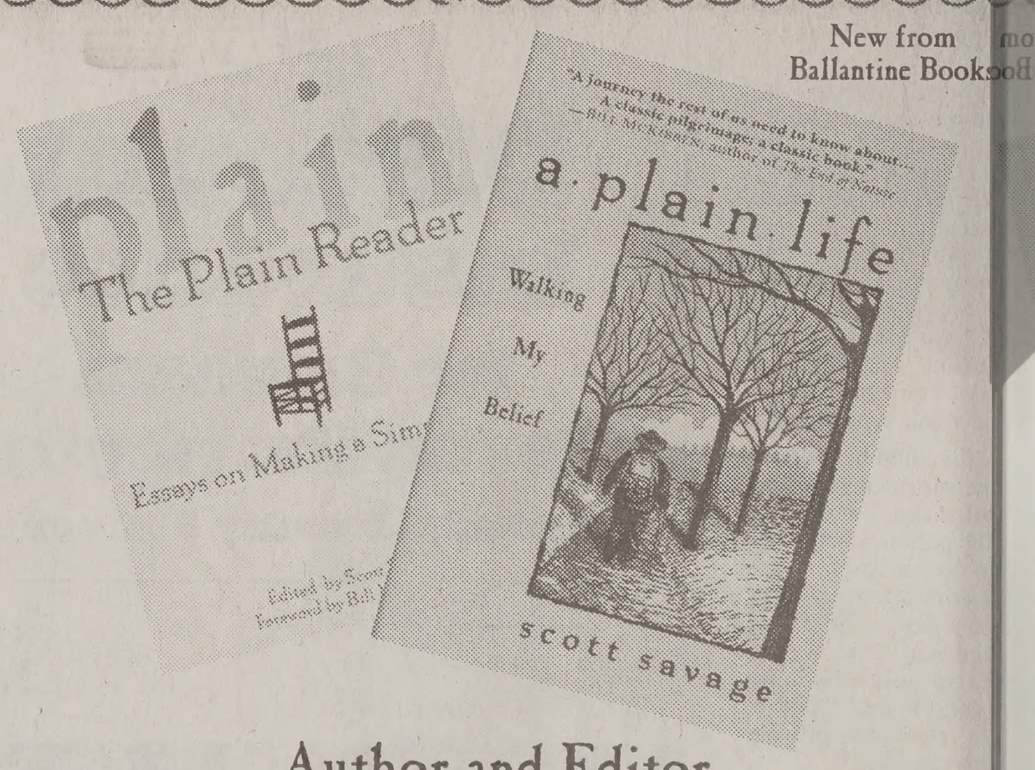

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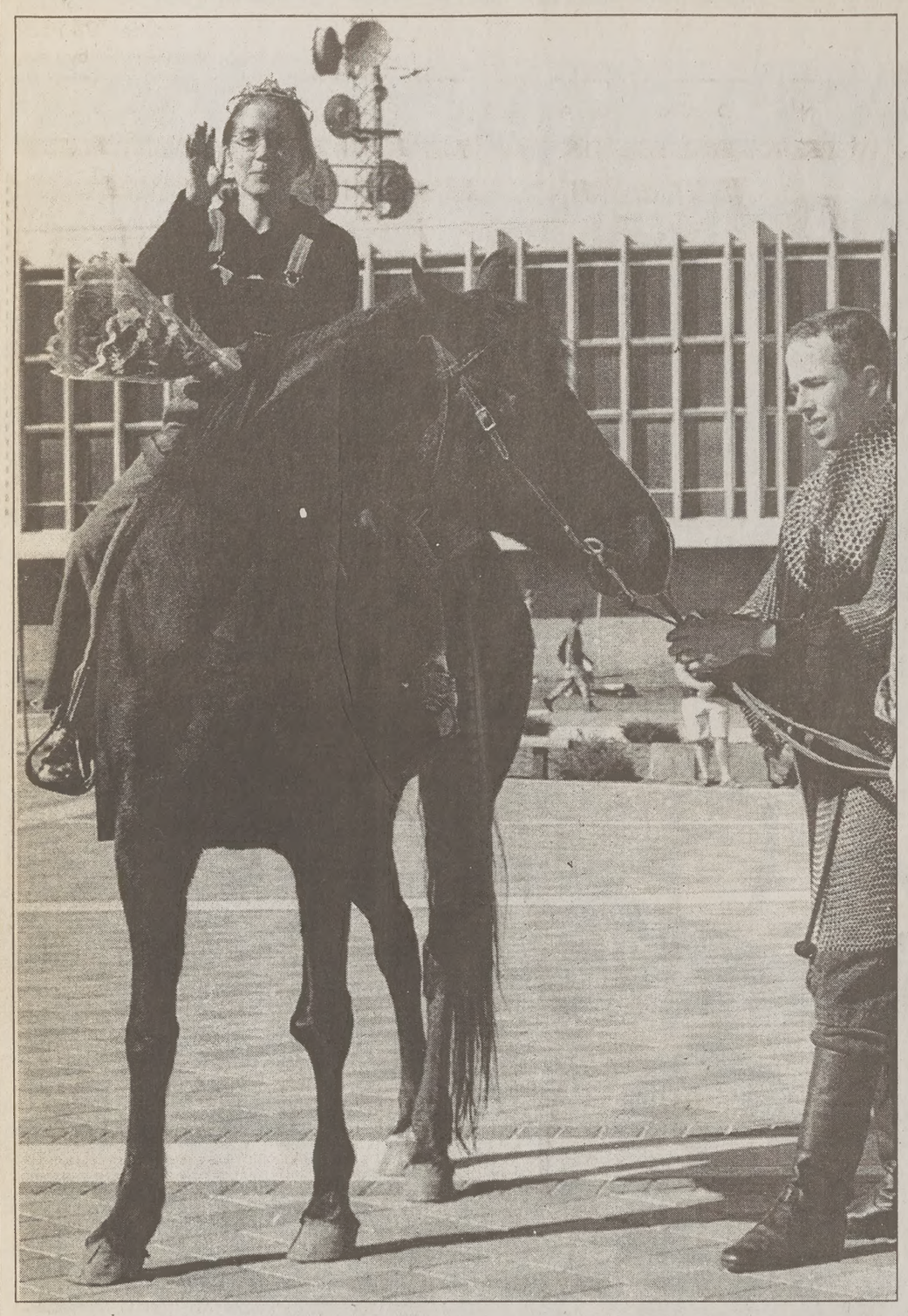

Josh Jones dressed up as a knight in shining armor proposed to Annalee Pearson on Saturday afternoon outside of the Wilkinson Student Center.

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Public Proposal

Y police: Stalking on the ri

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The number of stalking incidents on campus has increased steadily this year, and if stalkings continue to rise, 2000 could possibly be the year with the highest number of reported stalking incidents in the past five years, according to police statistics.

From January to March, seven incidents have been reported according to University Police statistics. This amount is the same number of incidents reported for the entire year in 1998 and in 1999.

"This is a problem at BYU. We need to make students more aware of what is going on," said Lt. Greg Barber, manager of administrative services for University Police.

Stalking involves one person's obsessive behavior toward another person. The stalker's actions may be motivated by an intense affection for or an extreme dislike of the victim. It will usually take the form of annoying, threatening or obscene phone calls or letters. The calls may start with one or two a day but can quickly escalate, said Utah Attorney General Jan Graham in an informative pamphlet about stalking.

Victims of stalking can be casual acquaintances, former intimate partners or complete strangers to the subject.

Two incidents were recently reported by two female students. The same young man has been troubling them over the last few months. Each have told him that they are not interested in dating him, but he has continually e-mailed them, called them, asked them out on dates, sent them gifts and on several occasions, followed them.

One victim reported that the subject waited for her to get off work, followed her across campus and then was at her apartment when she got home.

Another time he was sitting at the fountain in front of the Provo LDS Temple waiting for her to come out.

Even though these young women told him that they weren't interested, he still continued to bother them. Many times stalkers cannot accept that a victim has told them, "No."

"Often times a victim's consistent 'No' is not enough," Barber said. "It seems like it takes an officer in uniform to make the message come home for some of these people."

Barber's daughter was stalked by a boy in high school. He said he remembers her tears from when she missed her music audition after hiding in the women's restroom for seven hours because her stalker was standing outside the door and wouldn't leave. He was a member of the basketball team and she was the statistician. They never went out on a date, but he had decided that she was "his" property would continually call and was verbally abusive. He wouldn't let anyone sit by her on the bus and would follow her around school.

"The only way that I could get him to leave my daughter alone, was to go to his parent's house and threaten to report him if he ever b daughter again," Barber s

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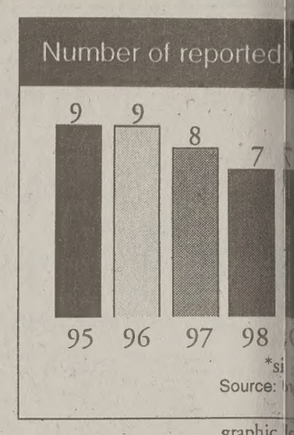

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Route Y offers free computer training

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Free computer-based training is now available to BYU students, staff and faculty through Route Y.

Fifty-six courses are being offered, and classes can be taken from a personal computer.

According to a news release, BYU, via the Office of Information Technology, is participating with other Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints entities in a site license with a company called SmartForce.

A site license is an agreement between two companies that allows the organization obtaining the license to make use of the software in a large way within their organization, said Bill Holman, BYU Enterprise project manager and a information systems professor.

SmartForce designs, develops and delivers interactive educational software.

Computer-based training, also known as CBT, is a cost effective and flexible alternative to many of the traditional classroom-based training, Holman said. Additionally, the CBTs provide a reusable training and reference source.

The CBTs are interactive tutorials that can help users learn software applications, according to the news release.

The CBTs focus mainly on technical topics, which will help provide training for technical support personnel. Training is also available for the more basic and widely used programs, according to the news release.

"If for example, someone were weak in Microsoft Excel or Word, they could take these courses and get up to speed," said Paul Hardin, director of IT training.

Teachers could incorporate the CBTs into their classes.

"Instructors could also use CBTs to get more taught in a semester by letting students work through the tutorial outside of the classroom," Hardin said.

Obtaining the computer-based training is another step in an effort to keep BYU technologically up to date.

Clubs narrate and juggle for canned food

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Y Juggle, BYU's juggling club and the storytelling club came together for the first time Monday night to entertain and fill the food bank.

In exchange for one can of food, students watched juggling acts and listened to stories.

"We are really happy with the turnout at our performance and we hope to make this an annual event," said Rachel Parkinson, 20, a junior from South Bend, Wis., majoring in marketing communications and president of the storytelling club.

The presidents of Y Juggle and the storytelling club got the idea to combine the unique talents of their clubs after talking at a BYUSA club meeting, she said.

"We thought that telling stories and juggling would be a good combination," Parkinson said.

The two clubs also share a common desire to entertain children; both clubs travel to elementary schools to share their talents.

"It's a lot of fun to perform in front of little kids," said Kevin Bylund, 22, a sophomore from Omaha, Neb., majoring in math and the president of Y Juggle. "They get so excited and clap just when I throw one object really high."

Bylund, who learned how to juggle by attending a juggling club, said Y Juggle members often practice in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace to gain more exposure.

"The juggling club is not just for students who already know how to juggle, but for anyone who wants to learn how to juggle," he said.

The story telling club also practices every week to improve their storytelling skills.

"We practice different methods of storytelling, using props and working on improvisation," said Deborh Seraydarian, 19, a freshman from Williamsburg, Va., majoring in sociology.

Storytelling is an important skill for everyone to have, she said.

Bring service into lives, Forum speaker says

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At the Forum on Tuesday, Robert K. Goodwin, president and CEO of the Points of Light Foundation, challenged students to go into every man's world through service.

People need to get off their living room couches and into the lives of those in need, Goodwin said.

"Service is the currency that helps to sustain the social contract," he said.

Goodwin said volunteer work was not just nice — it was a necessity.

"We're warring against cynicism and mistrust of one another," Goodwin said. "There are competing values at work in society."

Goodwin told students he felt he was preaching to the choir. He said he was impressed with the exemplary service he saw BYU students perform.

Goodwin said people should ask themselves what the role and scope of the individual is and who is responsible to serve.

Goodwin said it was impossible to teach people who ignore these questions until they accept responsibility.

"We are in fact our brother's keeper," he said.

Goodwin was introduced as one of the 50 most influential people in the nonprofit sector, as selected by The NonProfit Times.

Prior to working with the Points of Light Foundation, Goodwin served as executive director for the U.S. Department of Education's White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities, and as assistant deputy chancellor for external affairs for Texas A&M University.

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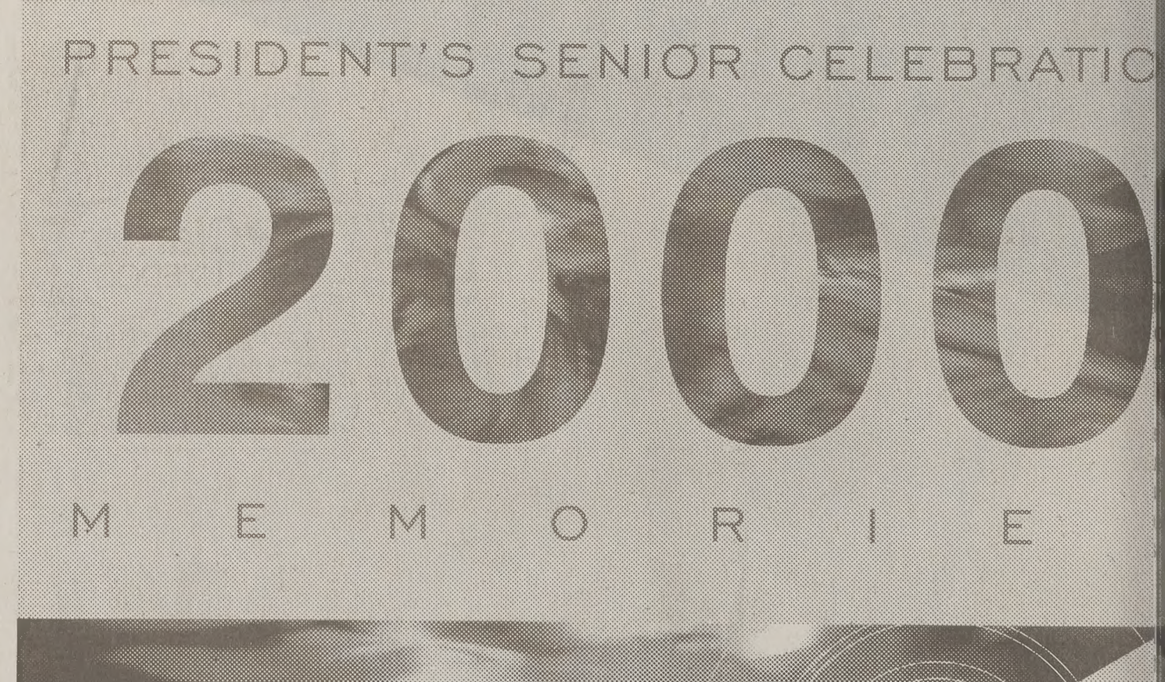

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yle clues to groove into spring

Left: Hawaiian prints are big (and small) as ever on Y students. Erik Oh, left, 25, a senior from Seattle, Benjamin Dutton, 23, a freshman from Branson, Mo. and Alisha Pixton, 20, a junior from Seattle.

Below: Messy hair in a high ponytail is all the rage this spring as shown by Holly Hoga, 21 a senior from Honolulu.

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ly Mak, 20, a senior from Hong Kong, encompasses this ok with cuffed jeans, chunky sandals and an over-the-g. Keeping it casual in shades and cargos, Aaron Ross, from Orlando, Fla., doesn't have to try hard.

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End of the line

BYU's wrestling and men's gymnastics teams look back on the last season

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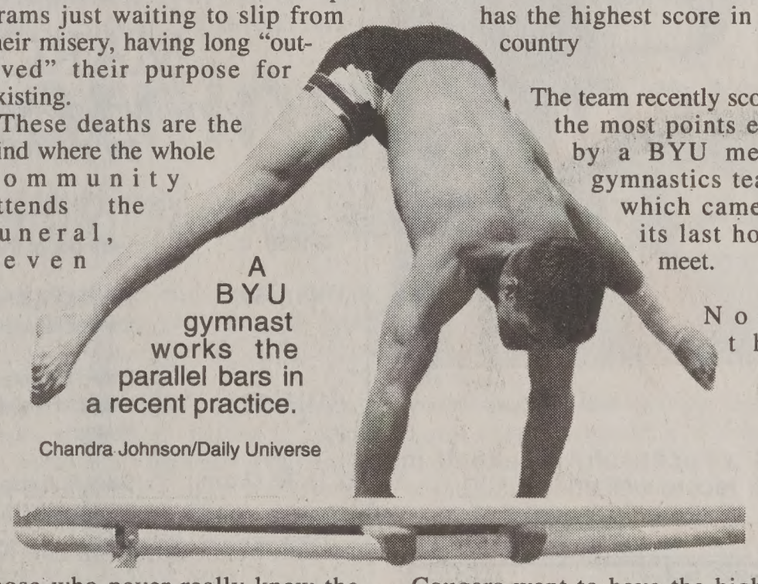
BYU's Athletic Department is in a state of mourning. It recently lost a beloved family member and yet another is on its last leg.

The wrestling program was put to rest two weeks ago. The men's gymnastics program will face the same fate after this weekend's meet at the national tournament in Iowa.

Unfortunately, this bereavement does not stem from old and frail programs just waiting to slip from their misery, having long "outlived" their purpose for existing.

These deaths are the kind where the whole community attends the funeral, even those who never really knew the victim, just because of the untimely and unexpected ending of that person's existence. They had so much life left to live.



A BYU gymnast works the parallel bars in a recent practice.

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Equally, both of these programs have finished their "lives" with a lot left to live. The last years of their existence were their strongest years ever. They were going out on a high.

Last year, Cougar Aaron Holker became BYU's first All-American since 1987 with his seventh-place finish at the NCAAs.

This year, the wrestling program had its best year since 1987 and the best year since coach Mark Schultz has been at the helm, qualifying five wrestlers to the national tournament, and finishing at No. 37 in the nation.

> ***"We're a little bit disappointed at the way we wrestled."***
>
> *-- Trent Rollins*
> *BYU Wrestler*

Even with the finish, most of the wrestlers did not feel they wrestled very well in the tournament.

"We could've done better," said Trent Rollins, one of the qualifying wrestlers. "We're a little bit disappointed at the way we wrestled."

Disappointment after the best finish in 13 years? That's just one of the signs of the direction the wrestling program was headed.

The gymnastics team has two returning national champions on the team this year, Cortney Bramwell and Guard Young. BYU has never had two national champions in the same year. The last national champion came 25 years ago in 1975, when Guard's dad, Wayne, was the All-Around National Champion.

Guard, an Olympic hopeful, could follow in his father's footsteps by winning the All-Around competition this year. He is currently third in the country.

Meanwhile, Bramwell has not lost on the rings for so long that nobody quite remembers the last time it happened. He scored a perfect 10 in the last meet of the season and currently has the highest score in the country

The team recently scored the most points ever by a BYU men's gymnastics team, which came in its last home meet.

Now, the Cougars want to have the highest national finish ever by a BYU men's gymnastics team. After finishing at No. 5 in the nation for the last two years, its highest finishes ever, the team is looking to beat that record for the last time.

"If we hit everything like we should, we'll finish in the top six," Bramwell said.

"That's where we want to be," said head coach Mako Sakamoto, "We're peaking at the right time. This is what we work for."

Basically, with the way these programs have performed on their way out, they are making the elimination decision a hard one for the administration to swallow.

Now, as BYU mourns the passing of these two great programs, young wrestlers will have to go elsewhere to fulfill their dream of wrestling at BYU.

Olympic hopefuls who want to pursue that Olympic dream by being a part of a nationally-ranked gymnastics program will have to make other plans.

Meanwhile, old banners hanging from the rafters of the Smith Fieldhouse, and memories lingering in the minds of the thousands that have been involved are all that will be left of these two BYU sports.

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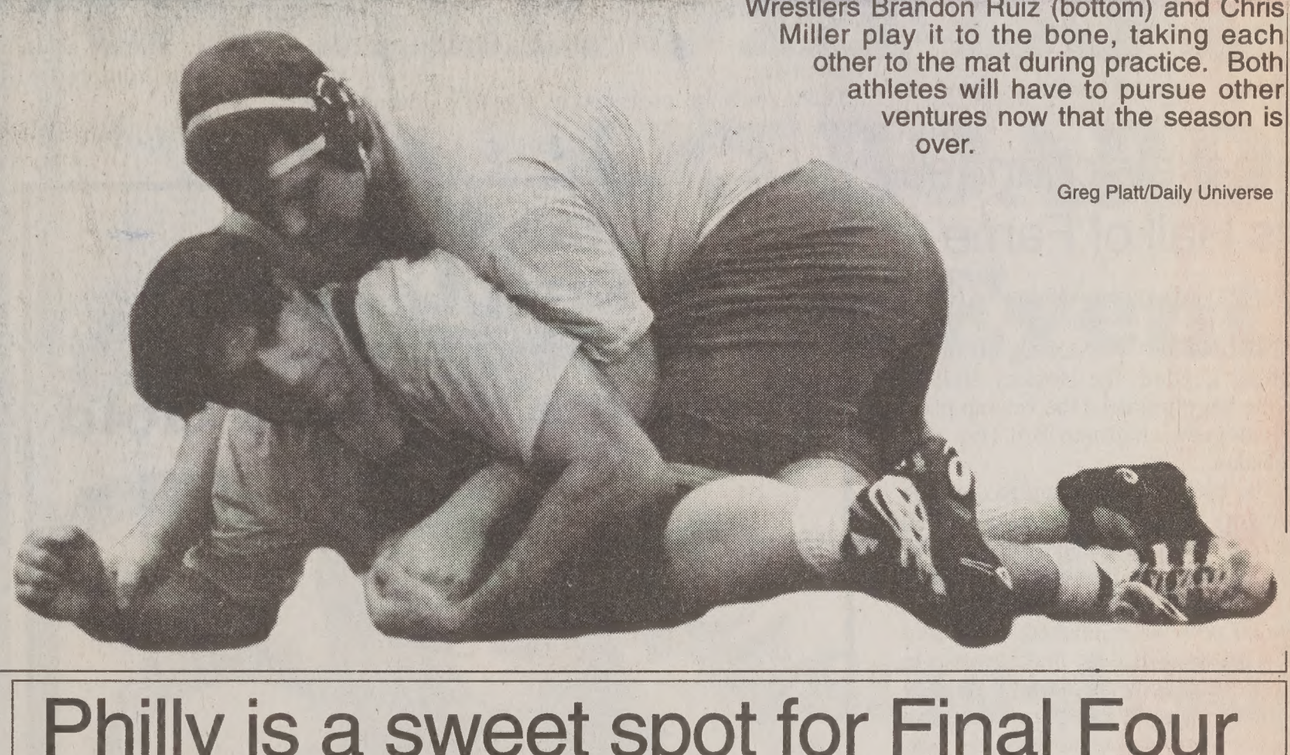
Two BYU wrestlers face off during a practice match earlier this month. With the wrestling program coming to an end, many athletes will have to practice without matches in the future.



Wrestlers Brandon Ruiz (bottom) and Chris Miller play it to the bone, taking each other to the mat during practice. Both athletes will have to pursue other ventures now that the season is over.

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Notre Dame over Penn St.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Notre Dame came into the National Invitation Tournament focused on winning it. Now, there's just one team standing in its way.

Troy Murphy had 18 points and eight rebounds to lead the Irish to a 73-52 rout of Penn State in the semifinals of the NIT on Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Notre Dame (22-14) will play Wake Forest (21-14) in Thursday night's NIT final. The Demon Deacons beat North Carolina State 62-59 in the other semifinal. It will be the fourth NIT final appearance for the Irish, and first since losing to Virginia in 1992.

Matt Carroll added 13 points, and backup Jere Macura 12 points and seven rebounds for the Irish, who shot 53 percent on 25-for-47 shooting.

Joe Crispin led Penn State (18-16) with 16 points on 6-for-12 shooting, including 4-for-9 from 3-point range. Jarrett Stephens added 11 points and nine rebounds for the Nittany Lions.

The Irish, stung when they weren't given an at-large invitation to the NCAA tournament, have plowed through the NIT in convincing fashion. Notre Dame beat Michigan 75-65, Xavier 76-64 and Brigham Young 64-52 to get to New York City.

Penn State trailed by double digits the entire second half, and Notre Dame led by as many as 22 when Murphy's slam dunk at 2:25 gave the Irish a 70-48 lead. Murphy shot 6-for-11 from the field and came out with 1:33 left in the game to a loud ovation.

Once Jimmy Dillon started things for Notre Dame with a 17-footer 35 seconds into the game, the Irish never looked back.

Wake Forest over NC St.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wake Forest won bragging rights in its rivalry with North Carolina State and earned a spot in the final of the National Invitation Tournament.

Darius Songaila scored 18 points, including six in overtime, as Wake Forest beat Atlantic Coast Conference rival N.C. State 62-59 in the semifinals of the NIT on Tuesday night.

Wake Forest will play Notre Dame in Thursday night's final.

Songaila made a layup off a pass from Robert O'Kelley with 58 seconds left to give Wake Forest a 58-56 lead in overtime.

Songaila was fouled by Kenny Inge on the Demon Deacons' next possession with 35.9 seconds left and made both foul shots for a 60-56 lead.

N.C. State's Tim Wells responded with a 3-pointer with 22 seconds left to bring the Wolfpack within 60-59.

Songaila was fouled by Anthony Grundy with 13.7 seconds and made both free throws to seal it.

Josh Howard had 14 points, and Rafael Vidaurreta added 10 points and eight rebounds for Wake Forest.

Wake Forest will be making its first NIT final appearance.

Philly is a sweet spot for Final Four

Associated Press

Nothing like going back home to try to win a national championship.

Connecticut, Penn State, Tennessee and Rutgers will assemble in Philadelphia for the women's NCAA tournament Final Four, and there's a strong Philly flavor running throughout the group.

Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma and Penn State's Rene Portland both grew up in Philadelphia. Vivian Stringer of Rutgers once coached at Cheyney State, which is just outside the city.

It will be homecoming from some players as well. Penn State's Andrea Garner and Rashana Barnes, Rutgers' Shawnetta Stewart and Tennessee's Kristen Clement are Philly products. Look for those personal cheering sections to be a little larger and louder than usual.

"We've been talking about it since the beginning of the year, since last year," Garner said. "We knew it was in Philly and we said we were going back there. We had a lot of people behind us thinking we could, too. We appreciate that support. Philly, here we come."

> ***"We're definitely not going to take for granted the opportunity of being in Philly."***
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> *— Semeka Randall*
> *Tennessee player*

Penn State (30-4) will arrive full of confidence after a dominating 86-65 victory over Louisiana Tech in the Midwest Regional final. The Lady Lions will need that confidence and more because they face No. 1-ranked Connecticut (34-1) in the national semifinals on Friday night.

Connecticut has overwhelmed one opponent after another with its depth and talent, which includes first-team All-Americans Shea Ralph and Svetlana Abrosimova. And though LSU stayed with the Huskies for much of the game before Connecticut prevailed 86-71 in the East Regional, Tigers coach Sue Gunter saw enough to declare, "I would say they would have to be the prohibitive favorite."

Connecticut and Penn State have met once before this season, the Huskies winning 87-74 on Dec. 5.

The Tennessee-Rutgers game sends the coach who has more Final Four appearances and national championships against the first coach to take three schools to the Final Four.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt is in the Final Four for the 12th time and is seeking her seventh title.

Stringer had Final Four teams at Cheyney and Iowa before working her magic again at Rutgers, a school she promised to make the "Jewel of the East" when she was hired in July 1995.

"She's a phenomenal woman," Rutgers' Linda Miles said. "She's a coach who gets you to buy into a philosophy of defense."

Rutgers (26-7), the West Regional champion, will show up in Philadelphia with a pesky matchup zone, which has put the clamps on its last three opponents.

The Scarlet Knights gave up 39 points and then 45 before beating Georgia 59-51 to earn the school's first Final Four trip.

Tennessee (32-3) hopes it will have All-American Tamika Catchings at full strength to crack that zone.

Catchings sprained her right ankle in the Lady Vols' 57-44 Midwest Regional victory over Texas Tech.

Although she returned to finish with 16 rebounds and six assists, sprains have a way of lingering.

It won't just fall to Catchings, Summitt said.

"They'll have to play together," she said.

"We'll have to have excellent ball movement and player movement. That's what we've been able to do a better job of since probably late January, early February. We've learned to play the game better together on the offensive end."

After winning three straight national titles, Tennessee lost in the regional finals last year. That loss motivated this team.

"We're definitely not going to take for granted the opportunity of being in Philly," Semeka Randall said.

Neither is Connecticut, which won the national championship in 1995, returned to the Final Four in 1996 but just now is getting back again.

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Clairissa Pett
Associate Sports Editor

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Cougars survive Southern Colorado

BYU hitters rack up 16 runs, 17 hits in offensive barrage

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Continuing its win streak and avenging an early season loss, the BYU baseball team defeated the Southern Colorado Thunderwolves 16-11 Tuesday at Cougar Field.

In a hard-hitting, error-filled baseball game, BYU proved that it could win an offensive showdown after three close games against the University of Utah.

"I told the team that sooner or later we will have to win in a slugfest," Cougar skipper Vance Law said.

"Our players can't rely on the pitchers to hold the opponents to just 2-3 runs. It was good to see the bats come out."

With the Cougar pitchers struggling in the earlier innings, the hitters provided 17 hits and 16 runs — the kind of baseball that typified BYU before this season.

Nine different BYU players hit safely in the game, and D.J. Jackson and Ty Haguewood led the barrage with four and three RBIs, respectively.

The difference in the game was defense.

In a tale of two shortstops, Ryan Lown of Southern Colorado committed four errors and went one for six at the plate.

Cougar Tyler Perry saved a couple potential runs with a spectacular catch-and-throw double play that ended the fourth inning. He also went two for three on the day and scored four runs.

Down 9-8 until the sixth inning, BYU exploded for five runs, highlighted by Haguewood's double that drove home two Cougars.

"I knew he was going to battle me with a fastball away, and I was right on it," Haguewood said of his hit.

"Right now our hitting is not doing as well as our pitching, so we needed to prove that we could start beating people this way, stomping them with hitting."

Fellow Cougars agreed the time is now to give more support scoring runs.

"It would have been real disappointing if we had lost. We've started hitting," second baseman Cameron Coughlan said.

"The pitchers are starting to get on our case for lack of hitting, but it's all in good fun," D.J. Jackson said.

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Jackson and Coughlan added that BYU cannot afford to get into a slump, since the goal is 40 wins (a probable NCAA tourney berth).

With the win, the Cougars improved to 18-12 overall.

BYU now hits the road for a three-game series with San Diego State University.

The Aztecs are projected as one of the biggest tests of the season, and stand at third place in the conference rankings.

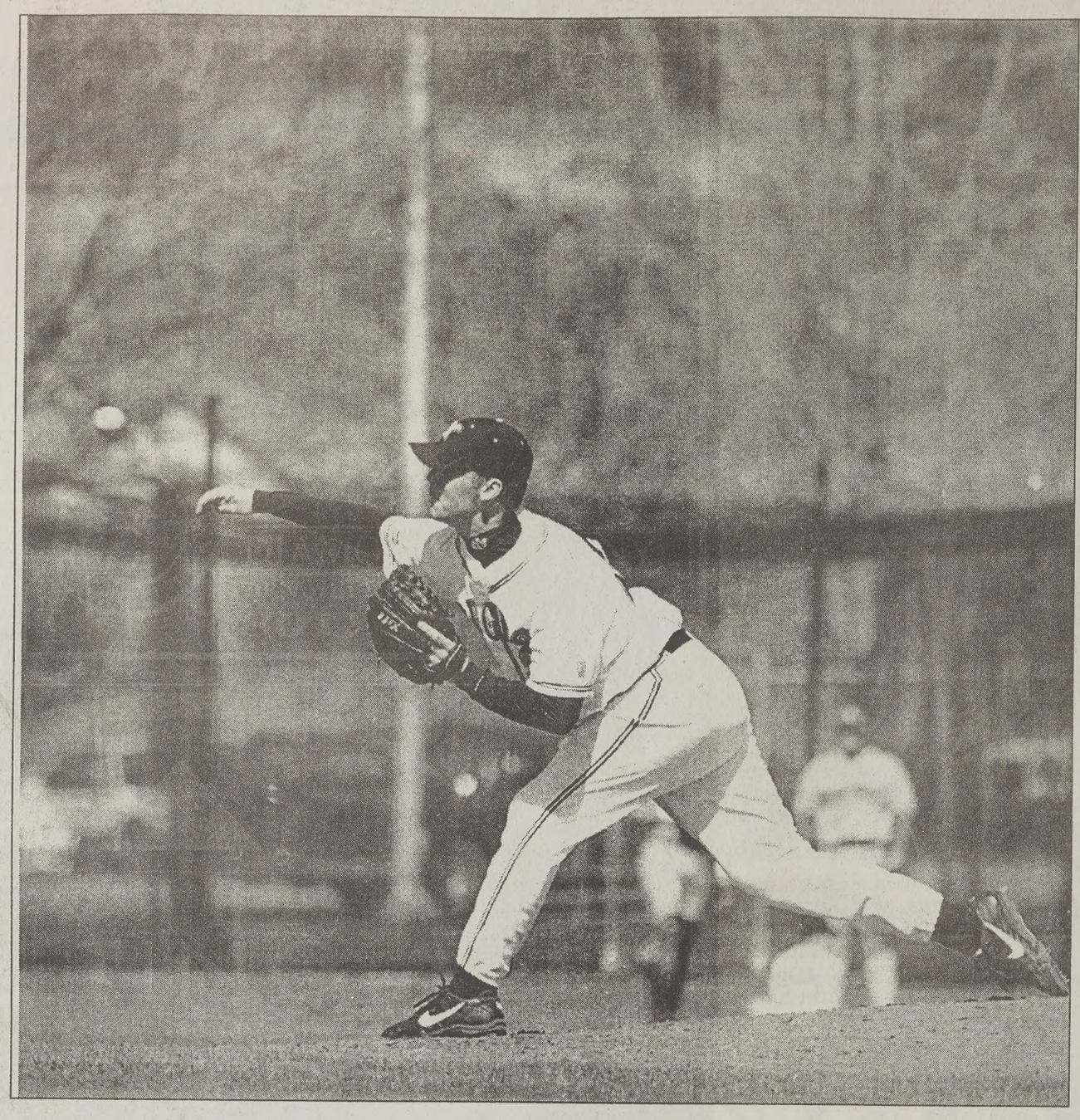
The Cougars will face SDSU Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Every game of this series will broadcast live over KSRR Radio (1400 AM). Saturday's game will be joined in progress after the LDS Church General Conference.

Law is excited for the matchup with the Aztecs.

"It should be a good series in San Diego. I'm really looking forward to it," he said.

"We are playing well right now. Our pitchers really buckled up and I am pleased with the way they performed. It's important that we are leading the league, but actually all it means is seeding in the conference tournament."



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BYU pitcher, Sean Noorda, throws fire to the plate during a home game against Mesa St. The Cougars pulled out a successful weekend in Colorado to bring their record well above .500.

Bronco owner dishes $22 million in back sala

Associated Press

DENVER — Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen was reportedly ordered to write the NFL a $22 million check to cover deferred salaries for two players, with the league then paying the players over time.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue ordered Bowlen to cover $22 million out of $29 million in deferred salaries the team owed running back Terrell Davis and former quarterback John Elway.

The Denver Post, quoting unidentified sources, reported on Tuesday that the NFL will make periodic payments to the players from the money Bowlen paid last week.

Bowlen said the team had the funds. "It was just a question of who should be holding the money," he said.

A Broncos spokesman declined to comment Tuesday, and an NFL spokesman did not return a phone call seeking comment.

Tagliabue's decision resolved a nearly yearlong dispute over whether the Broncos could defer salaries wh wanted. League offici want to limit the debt accumulate.

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Hockey changes its Hall of Fame

Associated Press

TORONTO — Saying it is no longer needed, the Hockey Hall of Fame has eliminated the veteran player category, chairman Bill Hay said Tuesday.

The by-law amendment to drop the category was passed by a vote at the hall of fame's annual general meeting.

"The board believes the category fully served its useful purpose and should now be eliminated," Hay said in a release. "It only makes sense to merge the veteran player category with the player category since the player attributes criteria of the two categories are identical."

The veteran category was established in 1988 to provide a vehicle for players who may have been overlooked and whose chances for election would be limited when placed on the same ballot with contemporary players.

Since its inception, 11 veteran players have been elected to the hall of fame.

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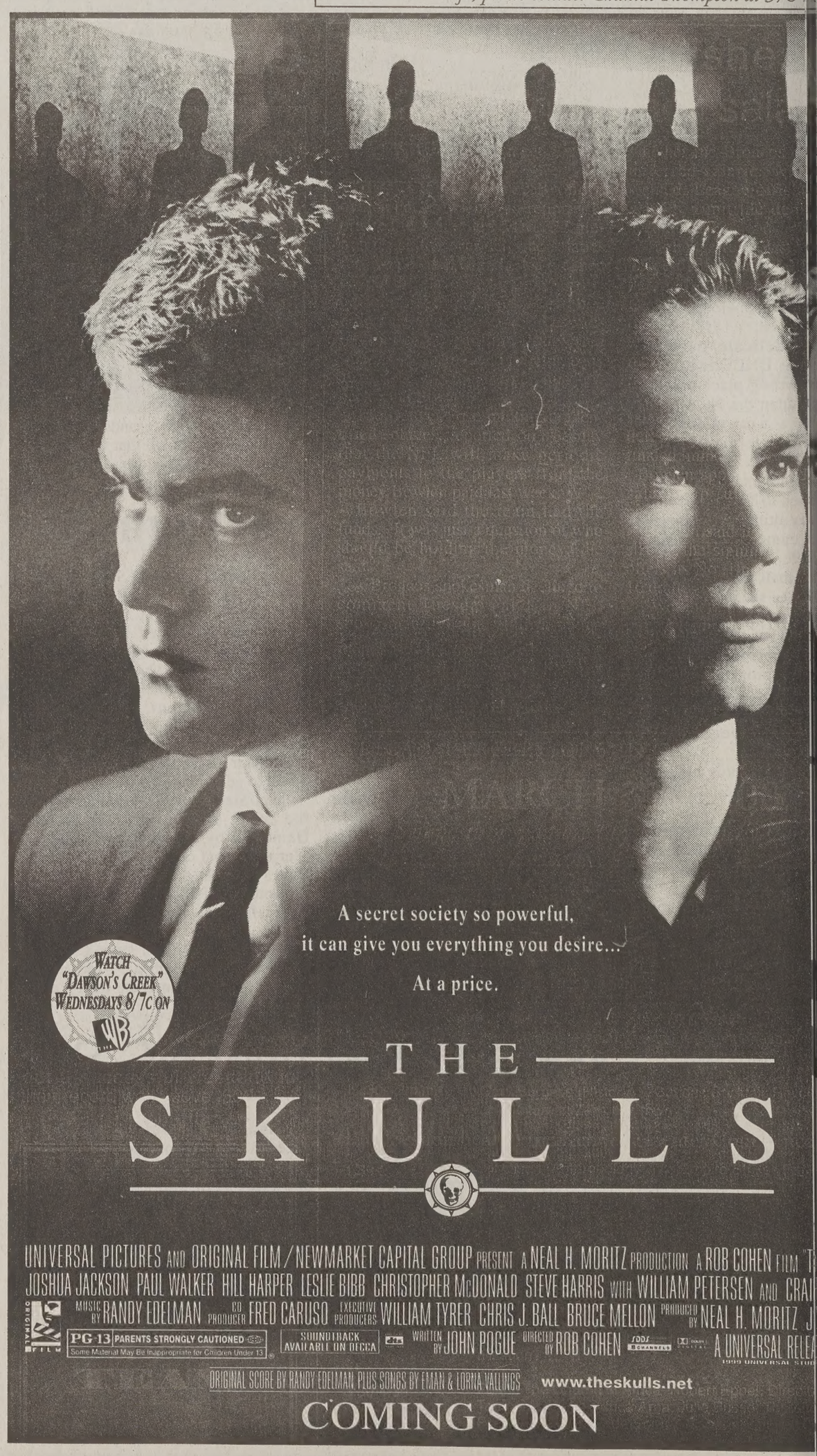
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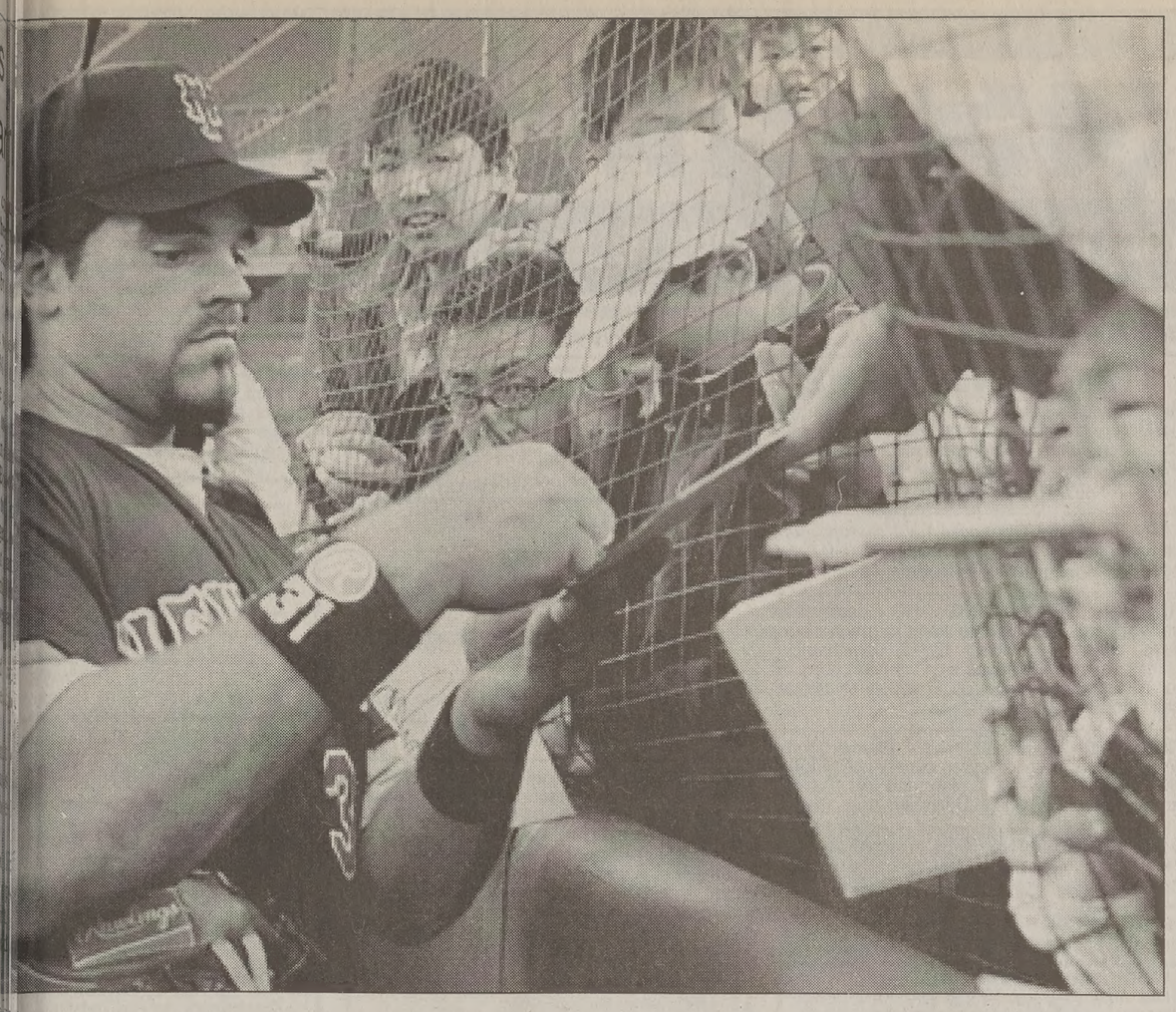

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Mets' catcher, Mike Piazza, signs auto- r adoring fans during an exhibition game in Tokyo. This is the first time Major League Baseball has opened in Japan.

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Associated Press

— Jon Lieber's parents blem. They wanted to son pitch on opening day cago Cubs, only the game as scheduled to start well break.

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n faces Lieber in the open- Rick Reed starts for New inst Kyle Farnsworth on night. After that, with every other club still playing exhibitions, the Cubs and Mets get three days off to rest and re-adjust to the jet lag.

Most teams begin playing Monday. That's when Ken Griffey Jr. makes his debut in his hometown of Cincinnati against Milwaukee and also the day the Home Run Central features its first head-to-head matchup — Mark McGwire vs. Sosa.

Sosa is hoping his regular season gets off to a better start than the way his spring training ended.

Sosa finished up in an 0-for-15 rut, having gone hitless in eight at bats during a pair of exhibitions against Japanese teams. The Mets and Cubs took turns playing Seibu and Tokyo Yomiuri, and both series wound up in splits.

"The real season starts tomorrow," Sosa said.

"Tomorrow is opening day, and I'll be ready."

Players on each team get $25,000 apiece for taking part in this series, set up to help promote baseball worldwide. Though many players got see Japanese culture and traditions, they kept reminding each other that the purpose of their 7,400-mile trip was to win.

"If we come all this way and go home without something to show for it, that wouldn't be any good," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said.

Both games are sellouts, with crowds of about 50,000 expected. The crazy atmosphere that exists for Japanese games might be lacking, though.

So might be some of the customs that mark baseball in this country. As in, no Japanese plate umpire ducking into the cage to watch batting practice and sharpen his eye.

Fans do not scramble for foul balls, instead politely handing them back to ushers. And players who hit home runs are greeted at home plate by ball girls, who present them with stuffed dolls.

"What was that about?" wondered Cubs catcher Joe Girardi after seeing teammates Mark Grace and Damon Buford collect the trinkets during Tuesday's 6-5 win over Seibu.

Utah State runner dies at 26 after long battle with cancer

Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — Former Utah State hurdler Brooks Gibbons, the 1995 Big West champion in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles, died of esophageal cancer. He was 26.

Gibbons died Monday at his home in Lewiston, Utah.

"It was really peaceful," said his mother, LaRae Gibbons. "He basically went to sleep."

After high school, Gibbons attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, for one year.

He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Guam from 1993-95, then accepted a Utah State track scholarship.

As a senior in February 1998, Gibbons complained of feeling something in his throat.

Doctors discovered an esophageal tumor, a condition usually found in the elderly.

"I ran a track meet on Friday," Gibbons recalled in a March 10 interview with a Utah State publicist. "The next Wednesday I was in the hospital doing chemo."

Assistant coach Curtis Collier was with Gibbons for the diagnosis.

"The doctor was very clear when he said, 'Brooks, this is a very bad deal,'" Collier said.

"He knew he was in for a tough road but continued to try and come back."

Gibbons was given three months to live. Through chemotherapy and numerous surgeries, he credited his experience as a hurdler for helping him survive another two years.

"Everybody has their own little hurdles in their life," he said. "Some are just a little bit bigger than others."

After completing his course work in sociology by correspondence, Gibbons received his diploma March 13 in his hospital room.

"I have worked harder in the last year and a half to get my degree then I did before the cancer," he said.

Gibbons returned to training for three weeks in the fall of 1998 but the cancer had spread to his liver. During treatment, he had his esophagus removed as well as parts of his stomach and liver.

"Brooks was a great, tough kid," Collier said. "I say tough because he would put his nose to the grindstone and really give 100 percent. He was a great performer and I'll miss him."

Gibbons is survived by his parents, Wynn and LaRae Gibbons, grandparents H. Ray and Amy Gibbons and grandmother Cleone Halverson, a brother, Brett Gibbons, and sisters Maquel Hawkes and Josie Murdoch.

Services were scheduled for noon Friday at the Lewiston 2nd Ward chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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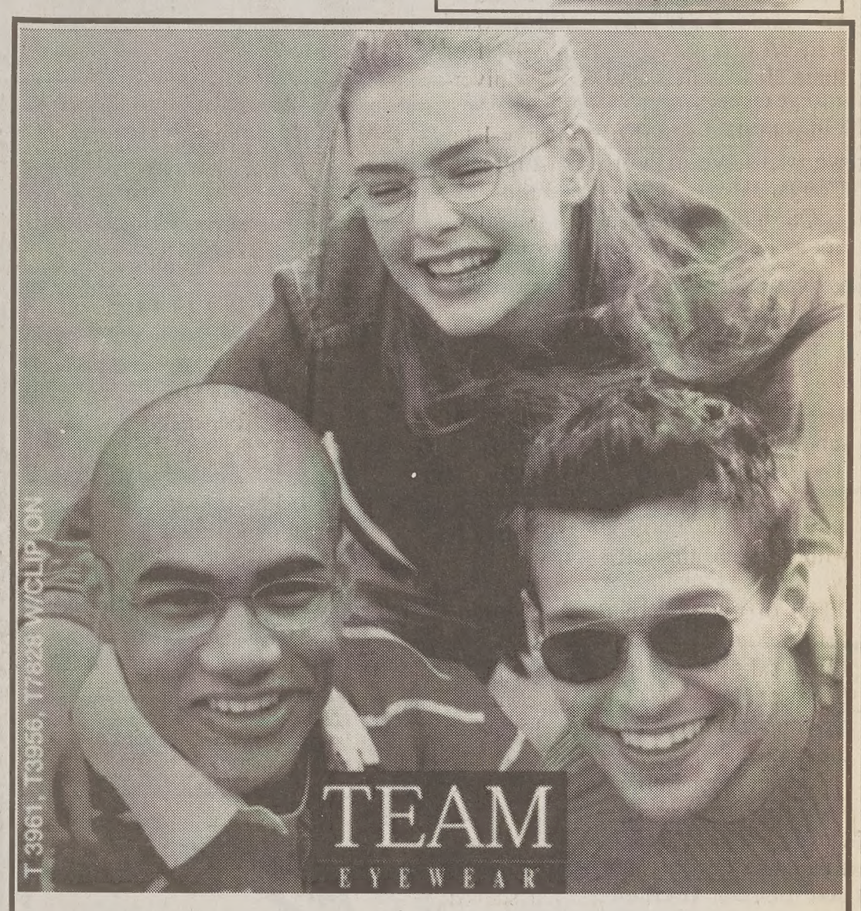

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1 TLB baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 tsp baking soda
1 cup sugar
1 cup vegetable shortening
1 3/4 cups buttermilk

Place warm water in small bowl. Add yeast and stir to combine. Set aside.
Sift 5 cups flour into bowl, add baking powder, salt, baking soda and sugar. Add shortening and mix until crumbly like coarse cornmeal.
Add buttermilk and yeast and mix well.

Roll dough out on a lightly floured board to a thickness of 1-inch. Cut dough into 2 1/2" rounds and place on a baking sheet.
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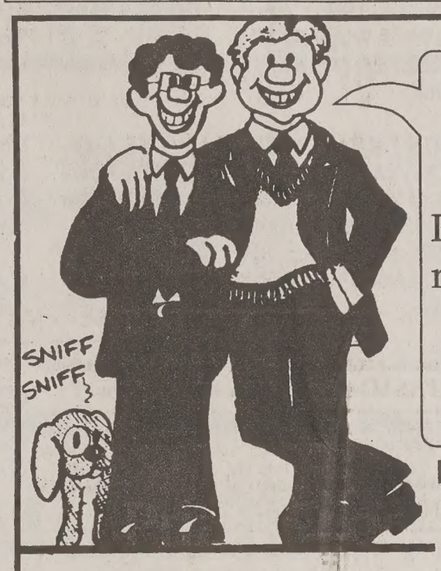

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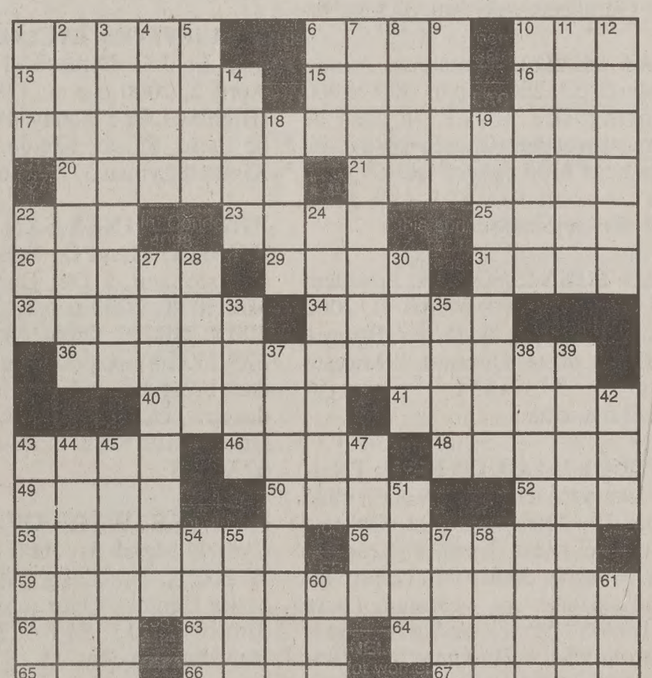

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ACROSS
32 Not participate
34 Beauty's admirer
36 Part 2 of the quip
40 Covalent bond formers
41 Like firewater
43 One of Henry's Catherines
46 Concrete
48 Irritated moods
49 Meg's "Prelude to a Kiss" co-star
50 I-80 et al.
52 Stat that's good when it's low
53 Sony rival
56 Beethoven's "Pathétique," e.g.
59 End of the quip
62 Follower of Christ?
63 Eighty Eight, for one
64 Nero's tutor
65 N.J. clock setting
66 Tammany skewerer
67 Radiation quantities

DOWN
1 St. Louis-to-Little Rock dir.
2 Carpenter's finishing touch
3 Ancient resident of Jordan's present-day capital
4 Wanton look
5 Coastal raptors
6 Symbol of might
7 Fragrant climbing plant
8 Pianist Myra
9 [No return allowed]
10 Scenes of action
11 1996 golf movie
12 Gets dark
14 It has runners
18 Bit of gossip
19 No-no at some intersections
22 G.I. constabulary
24 Played the nanny
27 Saudi Arabia is one
28 Any miniature golf shot
30 Talk trash to
33 Son of Odin
35 Transporters since '76
37 Beryl varieties
38 Halves
39 Hypnotize
42 Fed. management agcy.
43 Flat peppermint candy
44 Warm hellos
45 Take offense at
47 More, in a saying
51 Dipsos
54 It may be pumped
55 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
57 Cry out for
58 ___ Domini
60 Musician's suffix
61 Jabber

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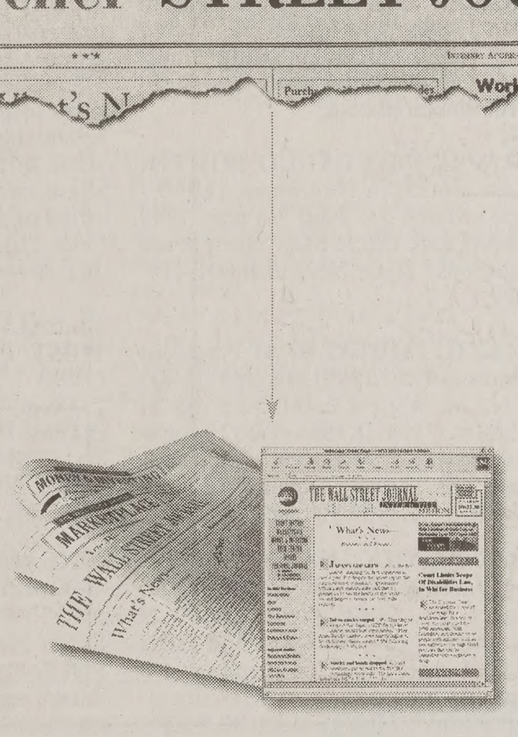

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RGENTINA BUENOS AIRES EST: President Rick Hall (1997 - 00) March 31, 2000 7:00p.m. hapel located at 1500 E 8600 S ndy,UT 86093. Pot Luck-bring a ack or treat to share. Sunday dress. uestions? Rick or Sue Hall 572-99.

RGENTINA BUENOS AIRES: esident C. Dixon Anderson (1973 - 75) April 1, 2000 8:30p.m.- :00p.m. Dick Selfridge Home 3857 100 E Provo. Please bring a snack od and a few dollors for postage. n alternate contact would be Dixon nderson 374-5260 or dixander-aol.com Questions? Dick Selfridge 6-0185 selfridge@de.byu.edu.

RGENTINA BUENOS AIRES ORTH: President David K. Udall iday March 31, 2000 7:00 p.m. oom 710 Tanner Building, BYU mpus or Jeff Mask 374-5256 Ques-ns? Aaron Davis 371-6868.

RGENTINA BUENOS AIRES OUTH: President Stephen V. Over-n (1996 - 1999) April 1, 2000 00p.m. Embassy Suites Hotel on 0 South and West Temple SLC uestions? Tony 361-0984 ag97-email.byu.edu.

RGENTINA BUENOS AIRES EST: President Rick Hall (1997 - 00) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 1500 E 00 S Sandy. Pot luck, Sunday ess. Questions? Rick or Sue Hall 2-3299.

RGENTINA CORDOBA: Presi-nt Lind Heimer, President Lund, esident Hill (1987 - 1999) March ,2000 7-9 p.m. Oak Hills Stake nter (BYU 6th Stake) cultural hall 00 N 900 E Provo. Food Assign-nts by last names: A-G sweet stuff O snacks P-Z drinks cups, plates, d napkins will be provided. Please ing shorts for soccer at Helaman elds. Questions? Andrew Moore 1-465-0854 AKM32-email.byu.edu

RGENTINA CORDOBA: Presi-nt O. James Clein (1981 - 1984) arch 31,2000 7-10 p.m. Tanner ilding Room 151 on BYU Cam-s. Food and refreshments will be ovided. Suggested donation $2 per ult and $1 per child. Please RSVP. uestions? Bill Udall 480-898-3660 all@iplawusa.com.

RGENTINA CORDOBA: Presi-nt Abrea and President Etchegaray 96 - 2000) March 31, 2000 7-10 n. Knight Magnum Building Room on BYU Campus. Please bring kcs and athletic clothes for soccer er dinner in Helaman Fields. For tails please visit their wed site at Smissions.com. A-G sweets H-O ger foods and snacks P-Z drinks uestions? Brian Pool 801-792-7896 anjpool@aol.com.

RGENTINA NEUQUEN: Presi-nt Coronel & Huerta (1993 - 1999) arch 31, 2000 7 p.m. 3151 S 900 E ,C. Potluck. Questions? Jared rter 426-8796.

RIZONA PHOENIX: President l R. Christensen March 31, 2000 6 n. Flint St. Chapel Kaysville, UT. uestions? Ruth or Camie 344-5572 5@email.byu.edu.

RIZONA TEMPE: President ephen B. Allen (1993 - 1995) arch 31, 2000 7-9 p.m. Allen Home 88 W 7670 S, West Jordan. $2 nation per person. Questions? Br. len 801-568-6624 Internet;Allen-@earthlink.net.

RIZONA TUCSON: President cKinlay (1996 - 1999) March 31, 00 7-9p.m. 12300 S 1190 E, Draper ll Heather for food assignments. nday dress. Take I-15 to Exit 294, ad east. Call Pres. McKinlay with s: 378-8030 Questions? Heather oung 801-374-8186 ha-@email.byu.edu

RKANSAS LITTLE ROCK: esident Don Christensen (1996 - 99) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 3862 E akview Dr. (4275 S) Holladay uestions? Brett & Terri Latimer 1-278-7386.

USTRALIA MELBOURNE: Presi-ent Paul Anderson (1995 - 1998) arch 31, 2000 7 p.m. 12870 South 00 East, Draper (Chapel) RSVP $3 r person at the door. Sunday dress. uestions? Pres. Anderson (801)523-85.

USTRALIA PERTH: President nes and Hamilton (1992 - 1998) arch 31, 2000 6-8 p.m. 610 North 0 East (Roland Way), Centerville. ll you can eat pizza, $4 per person. ausal dress. Questions? Shaun Terry 01)294-8316.

USTRIA VIENNA: President Far-ll Smith (1987 - 1990) March 31, 000 7 p.m. 585 E Center Street, ountiful or call Lise Christiansen: 01-221-1494 The Smiths will be there, please bring photos and slides. Light refreshments served. Questions? Todd Stevenson 801-492-0378.

AUSTRIA VIENNA (GERMAN-SPEAKING): President Swensen (1993 - 1996) April 2, 2000 6 p.m. 2255 S Wasatch Blvd. (2600E) SLC Questions? Pres. Swensen 801-466-1068.

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BELGIUM FRANCO-BELGIAN MISSION: President Jospeh T. Edmunds and President James M. Paramore (1963 - 1968) March 31,2000 6:30-9 p.m. BYU Tanner Building Room 374. Hosted by David Herring and Jerry L. Jaccard. Casual dress. Bring your favorite mission picture and $5 donation each. Questions? Jerry L. Jaccard 801-378-3778 jljaccard@byugate.byu.edu.

BOLIVIA LAPAZ: President Olyola Friday, March 31, 2000 7:00 p.m. 766 W. Chapparell Dr. (5540 S) or Melanie Burgess 812-0322. It will be held at Hermana Amanda Dibb's home. Questions? Abbey Bradley 370-3376.

BOLIVIA COCHABAMBA AND SANTA CRUZ : President Timothy Parker (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 1st, 3rd, and 6th Ward Building 25 N. Main Lindon, UT. Casual dress and pot luck dinner. Last names: A-F desserts G-L drinks or chips M-Z salads. Questions? Kerri Mills (Millar) 426-9972 Kerrimills-@yahoo.com.

BRAZIL FLORIANOPOLIS: President Lynn Wallis Friday March 31, 2000 6-8:30 p.m. 3171 Huron Way Provo 84604. Casual dress, open house. Questions? Pres.or Sister Wallis 375-0456.

BRAZIL FLORIANOPOLIS: President Puerta (1993 - 1996) March 31, 2000 7:30 p.m. 5200 Glendon Way - Murry Crossroads - 700 W & 5200 S Please bring an enrtee or a pastry. Questions? Bryan Dean 435-635-3827 mr.d@m.west.wash.k12.ut.us.

BRAZIL PORTO ALEGRE SOUTH: March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 3380S 390W Syracuse, UT Jana Sperry's (Sister Cole) home. Potluck. Questions? Jana or Michael Sperry 801-773-5004 janajay@hotmail.com OR Michael.Sperry@siinet.trw.com.

BRAZIL RIBEIRAO PRETO: President Fabricio Sunday, April 2, 2000 7:00 p.m. 3051 S 2900 E Salt Lake City. Sunday dress, Potluck. Questions? Brian Derrick 373-0038.

BRAZIL RIBEIRAO PRETO: President Fabricio (1996 - 1999) April 2, 2000 7 p.m. 3051 S 2900 E SLC (Stake Center). Sunday dress, potluck. Questions? icarus.weber.edu-/home/danielg/brasil/index.html.

BRAZIL SALVADOR: President Brad J. Sheppard March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 11350 S 1000 E Sandy. Questions? Brad Sheppard bahiasheppards@hotmail.com.

BRAZIL SAO PAULO SOUTH: President Stan Neeleman (1990 - 1993) March 31, 2000 7-9 p.m. 1749 E MillCreek Circle SLC. Open house Questions? Sister Neeleman 801-474-2979.

BRAZIL FORTALEZA: President Dennis (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 6-9 p.m. with a brief meeting at 7:30p.m. 2104 JKHB on BYU Campus. Bring a dollar or a guarana. Questions? Ronald Dennis 378-2496 Ronald_Dennis@byu.edu.

CALIFORNIA ANAHEIM: President James McDonald (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 4000 N Foothill (1200 E) Sherwood Hills Chapel. Short mission meeting at 8 p.m. Bring a snack, casual dress. Questions? McDonald's 801-224-3617 mcdonaldj@juno.com.

CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES: President Carl S. Farnsworth and Milo LeBaron Friday, March 31, 2000 6:30-8:30 p.m. Salt Lake Holiaday Chapel 2980 South 2790 East (differnt location from last.) or President Farnsworth (801) 764-0062 email: kjf14@juno.com. Directions: I-15 from the north or south, exit on I-80 East go east to 2300 East, Exit on 2300 East, south to 3300 South, east on 3300 South to 2700 East, north on 2700 East to 3000 South, east on 3000 South. You will be able to see the building when you turn on to 3000 South, the street will curve and the building will be in your sight. Church phone number is 468-5832. If you need additional informaiton or directions call Aaron Watson at (801) 485-5067. Questions? President or Sister LeBaron (480) 834-0520 milodonna@juno.com.

CALIFORNIA RIVERSIDE: President Reid H. Brown (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. Church building on the corner of 4th Ave and P Street. SLC Sunday dress and please bring $2 per person or couple. Questions? Andy Hill 379-5013 andyhill@prodigy.net.

CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO: President Jerry C.Roundy (1993 - 1996) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 400 E 400 N Orem (Chapel). Questions? Troy Bailey 223-3340 or 224-2637 tbailey@apexcs.com.

CANADA HALIFAX: President Miller (1995 - 1997) March 31, 2000 6-8 p.m. 5025 W 4865 S Kearns,UT. Questions? Christy Tobler 818-3478 cbt3@email.byu.edu.

CANADA TORONTO EAST: President Hadley Era March 31, 2000 6:30 p.m. 1500 S 600 E Bountiful (Chapel). RSVP with Pres. Hadley $4 per person Short program, pizza. Church attire. Questions? Pres. Hadley 295-6855 shadley-@slkc.uswest.net.

CARACAS EAST/CARACAS VENEZUALA : President Dean Larsen (1993 - 1996) March 31,2000 7:00p.m. 3088 JKHB on BYU campus. Please bring $2 for refreshments. Questions? Dan Stevenson 818-0119 des@lawgate.byu.edu.

CHILE SANTIAGO NORTH: President Von Packard March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 1250 E 200 S Pleasant Grove.

CHILE VINA DEL MAR: President Killian/ Taylor (1994 - 2000) Friday, March 31, 2000 7-9:30 p.m. 1295 North Oquirrh Dr. (1950 West) Provo. Bring cookies to share. Questions? Ryan Harper Ryan@byu.edu.

COLOMBIA CALI: President Nunez and Ferreira March 31, 2000 6 p.m. 200 N 500 E Provo. Contact: Ben Boyer 435-283-6858. Dress: Tie/Casual for dance following the meeting. $2 Questions? President Nunez 801-375-6902 nunezal-@juno.com.

COLORADO DENVER SOUTH: President Fleming and Charsley March 31, 2000 7-9 p.m. 545 S 800 E Orem $3 donation at the door. Ho-Ho's will be served ... j.k. Questions? Bobby Brandi 374-6144 rjb52@email.byu.edu.

COSTA RICA SAN JOSE: President Gonzalez (1997 - 2000) April 7, 2000 7 p.m. 8420 S 1400 W (Chapel) SLC. President will be in town for reunion. Questions? Steve Brough 374-7537 trn23@email.byu.edu.

CZECH PRAGUE: President Watkins, Morrell, Bryson, Winder and Toronto March 31, 2000 6:30 p.m. Haven Kimbal Chapel 2280 South 300 East. Casual dress Questions? Anny Fritzen 370-0283 www.czech.8m.com.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTIAGO: President Bramwell and Mederos (1994 - 2000) March 31, 2000 7:00 p.m. 50 S 750 W, Orem. At Park Stake 10th Ward building (behind Mountain View High and Seminary). Bring plate of finger food. Questions? Dorothy Bramwell (801) 802-8687.

ECUADOR QUITO: President Garcia April 7,2000 6:00p.m. Orem Recreation Center 580 W 165 S, Orem. Everyone is to bring their own-meat to grill up and your own utinsels/plate/cups. Sisters need to bring some bring some kind of dessert to share and the elders need to bring chips or drinks or a combination of both. Questions? Jeff Gehring 801-362-1694 jeff@sungroveweb.com.

EL SALVADOR SAN SALVADOR WEST: President Paul R. Mortenson (1993 - 1996) March 31, 2000 7:00p.m. 400 N. 700 W. Provo, LDS chapel. Contact #2-Dan Eastmond 801-374-4757 Activities: Food, games, friends, etc. Questions? Erick Granados 1-374-1389.

FINLAND HELSINKI: (ALL mission presidents) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 15 E South Temple SLC (Joseph Smith Memorial BLDG Chapel). Or Phil Robinson @ 377-4998. Speakers, music, report from Finland. Bring finger foods. Questions? Steven Mahoney 435-657-2342 or 801-565-0567 ext.39.

FINLAND HELSINKI: President All Presidents March 31, 2000 7 p.m. Joseph Smith Memorial Building chapel 15 E. South Temple SLC. Everyone please bring finger foods. Questions? Stephen Mahoney 435-657-2342 stephen.mahoney@nci-worldcom.net.

FINLAND HELSINKI: President Thompson (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 6-9:30 p.m. 1200 E. 500 S. Bountiful Oak Hills Ward. Bring donations toward food. Questions? P. Lyn Thompson 801-292-4256 lthompson@socon.net.

FLORIDA TAMPA: President Jeff Horn March 31, 2000 7-10 p.m. 350 E 2950 N Provo. Casual dress. Questions? Annis Horn FTMMOM-@prodigy.net.

FRANCE MARSEILLE: President Elebert Dansie (1996 - 1999) March 31,2000 7-10 p.m. Timpview 1st Ward Stake Center 865 W 1000 N, Orem. Sunday dress and please bring sucre or salle. Questions? Brooke Smith 818-1031 bns3-@email.byu.edu.

GERMANY HAMBURG: President Charles Dahlquist (1992 - 1995) March 31, 2000 6:30 p.m. 9855 S 2300 E, Sandy RSVP. Light dinner, program and dress for chapel. Questions? David & Catherine Peck 801-982-1446.

GERMANY LEIPZIG/DRESDEN: President ALL March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 7898 Sparrow Hawk Circle Eagle Mountain, UT. RSVP for assignments and directions. Questions? Terry Johnson 766-3332 or 240-4322.

GUATEMALA QUETZALTE-NANGO: President Timothy C. Lunt (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 6 p.m. 1100 E 1100 S SLC. Questions? Travis Wollf 343-2526.

GUATEMALA CITY CENTRAL MISSION : President Williams (July 1996 - July 1999) March 31, 2000 7-9 p.m. Chruch building 200 S. between 100 and 200 E, Provo. Questions? Sister Williams 719-596-3806 lwill@iex.net.

HONDURAS TEGUCIGALPA: Friday, March 31, 2000 7-9:30 p.m. 2170 JKHB on BYU Campus. Please bring something to eat and all the news you have from Honduras. Questions? Sharon Bentley 812-5963.

IRELAND DUBLIN: President Jury (1995 - 1998) March 31, 2000 7-9 p.m. SLC. Call Brett for directions. Going to Jordan temple at 2 p.m. same day. Questions? Brett 356-6475.

ITALY MILAN: President J. Halvor Clegg (1995 - 1998) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 1650 S 200 E, Orem or call Ruth Ann Johnson @ (801)261-4702. Bring $2 and a treat. Questions? Cleggs 224-1637.

ITALY-ALL MISSIONS : President All Presidents March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 680 E 2nd Ave. (100 N) SLC. There will be speakers and refreshments. Questions? Howard Anderson 944-4443

JAPAN FUKUOKA: President Pincock (1994 - 1997) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. U of U Institute East Chapel 1928 E South Campus Drive, SLC. Across from Huntsman Center. $3 per person, $5 per couple. Questions? Ben Erwin 272-3137.

JAPAN NAGOYA: President Mackley and President Diamond (1974 - 1978) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 3170 N Bannock Dr., Provo. Questions? President Diamond 756-3587 kjdiamond@msn.com.

JAPAN OKAYAMA/HIROSHIMA: President Yutaka Onda & Norman D. Shumway (1993 - 1999) March 31, 2000 6 p.m. UVSC 800 W 1200 S Student Center Room #213 or contact Jamiee Kimura at 801-377-1199. There will be a Japanese dinner and a short program. Cost is $4 per person or $6 per couple. Questions? Sam Araki 801-379-5031.

OKINAWA JAPAN: President Karl Pope (1993 - 1996) April 8,2000 1:00p.m. Pope Home 476 E 2950 N Provo Please bring a food item to share. Questions? Karl Pope 374-8083 kpope@utah/inter.net

JAPAN SAPPORO: President Paul Beckstrand (1993 - 1996) Friday March 31, 2000 7:30-10:00 pm Central Kaysville Stake Center 555 N 100 E Kaysville, UT or Anne Johnson (800) 459-1492. Dessert bar, please bring your favorite dessert to share. Please bring a few or your favorite mission pictures. Questions? Pres. Beckstrand (801) 544-5899.

JAPAN SENDAI: President Yoshino Friday March 31, 2000 7-9 p.m. Room 103 Joseph Smith Bulding, BYU Campus. Potluck dinner, President Yoshino will be coming from Japan Questions? Aki Sato 373-9810.

JAPAN SENDAI: President Austin Era March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 339 N 900 E, Springville. RSVP. In case of inclement weather: Church 200 N 900 E Japanese food tasters table. Questions? Austin Era 801-489-5791 raustin@e-automate.com.

JAPAN TOKYO SOUTH: President Randal (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 945 E 700 N, Provo. Bring a few $$ for pizza. Questions? Makoto Jones 373-1551 mmj9-@email.byu.edu.

KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE: President Larry V. Lunt (1990 - 1992) August 19, 2000 12-5 p.m. Oakley, UT at President Lunt's personal ranch. An early dinner will be provided and children are welcome. There will lots of games and activities. Questions? Rich Hoffman 818-786-5008 deaf_interpreters@yahoo.com or hoffman.hut@csun.edu.

KOREA PUSAN: March 31, 2000 6 p.m. 2195 E Pepperwood Dr (109th South). Take 106th S exit, go to 20th E turn south and take next left. Bring either side dish, dessert, or an appetizer. Let everybody know! Questions? Tom Larsen 362-9890.

KOREA SEOUL: President Bruce M. Snow (1989 - 1992) March 31. 2000 7-9 p.m. LDS chapel 950 E 3825 S, SLC. Families welcome! Food for everyone! Spread the word! Questions? John Michaelson 801-685-0339 j2g@worldnet.att.net.

MEXICO CULIACAN: President Martineau (1995 - 1998) March 31, 2000 6p.m. 2084 JKHB. Potluck. Questions? Eric Anderson 370-2404.

MEXICO GUADALAJARA: President Robins (1984 - 1987) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 3373 N 175 E, Provo (Robins' home). Open house, refreshments, no fee, adults only. Questions? Moreno Robins (801) 373-0654.

MEXICO MEXICO CITY EAST: President Christensen (1995 - 1998) April 2, 2000 12:15 - 2:00 p.m. 4545 N Brookshire Dr., Provo (Christensen's home) Light refreshments. Questions? Wayne Nelson 375-7953.

MEXICO MEXICO CITY NORTH: President Cazier (1996 - 1999) Friday, March 31, 2000 6-9 p.m. LDS Chapel 2115 Sublett Place (8400 South), Sandy. Bring $2.00 donation to cover food costs. Questions? Kurt Andrewsen (801) 916-6629 kaandrewsen@mstar2.net.

MEXICO MONTERREY NORTH: President William Wingo (1995 - 1998) March 31, 2000 7-9 p.m. 262 W 1950 N Centerville, UT. At the Wingo's home, casual-business causal Questions? Eric Perry 374-7586 eric.perry@byu.edu.

MICHIGAN LANSING: President Waite and Calton (1993 - 1999) March 31, 2000 6:30 p.m. 10975S Prescott Drive (1630E) Sandy. $1 donation. Questions? Paul Peterson 373-6291 pab31@netzero.net.

NETHERLANDS AMSTERDAM: President Hoyt Brewster (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. Jordan River Temple session. Questions? Carl LeSueur 370-2262.

NETHERLANDS AMSTERDAM: President Peck (1993 - 1996) March 31, 2000 7-9 p.m. 2125 E Evergreen Ave (3400 S), Sandy. Questions? Natalyn Byers 226-5198 natalyn21-@hotmail.com.

NEVADA LAS VEGAS: President McKee (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 6 p.m. 2925 Bengal Blvd., SLC. Sunday dress. Questions? Cody Hansen 801-450-5804.

NEW JERSEY MORRISTOWN: President Schriener & Poulton (1993 - 1999) March 31, 2000 6:30 p.m. 665 S 200 W, Orem. Sunday dress. Questions? Natalie Dawes 818-3890.

NEW YORK NEW YORK: President Kofford (1989 - 1991) March 31, 2000 7:30 p.m. Eagle Gate 1st Ward Chapel 107 G Street, SLC. Questions? Ryan Larson 221-7477 jayjollywriteme.com.

PARAGUAY ASUNCION: President Robert Whetten (1995 - 1997) March 31, 2000 7:30 p.m. 483 N. Belmont Place, Provo (Clubhouse at Belmont Apts.). Or call Chantel Whetten 801-358-0804. Questions? Oliver Christensen 703-471-5122 or 703-469-2902.

PENNSYLVANIA PITTSBURGH: President Randall Lunt March 31, 2000 7 p.m. Utah Valley State College Institute Bldg.

PHILIPPINES CEBU: President John Whatcott (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 1100 S 100 E, Provo (Stake Center). Bring food, dessert or drink to share. Questions? Steve Stubben 356-7551 johncon@ir v-est.com (Whatcott).

PHILIPPINES SAN FERNANDO: President Lyons (1991 - 1994) March 31, 2000 K St and 9th Ave., SLC (Ensign Chapel). Questions? Rich Cox 796-6758.

PHILIPPINES TACLOBAN: President Fred C. Dimaya (1996 - 1999) April 2, 2000 6 p.m. 7780 S 2000 E (Highland Dr.), Sandy. President will be there, $5 per person. Questions? Kimball Lyman 377-8866.

PHILLIPPINES SAN FERNANDO/OLONGAPO: President Allen Christensen & Del Garner Friday, March 31, 2000 6 p.m. LDS church 400 E 1100 N, Orem. Or Clarks 801-225-2522 Sloppy-Joe provided, attendees bring a dish: finger foods, salads, desserts, etc. Plates & cups provided. Questions? Pres. Christensen 909-627-3328.

POLAND WARSAW: President Cyrocki March 31, 2000 7-9 p.m. 142 W 200 N, Salt Lake City (Salt Lake Stake Center). Questions? Elizabeth Smart (801) 519-6729 esmart-@media.utah.edu.

PORTUGAL LISBON: President Reuben Perry Ficklin (1984 - 1987) Friday March 31, 2000 7 p.m. Northridge Stake Center 1674 N 200 W Orem. Or Natalie Holliday (801)226-2595 Sunday dress. Questions? Reuben Ficklin (801) 224-1861 Holliday@yahoo.com.

PORTUGAL LISBON NORTH: President Calvin Clegg (1996 - 1999) March 31, 2000 5:30, 9:00 Jordan River Temple, 1368 S Cant SLC 5:30 temple session River, refreshments at Cle Questions? Whit Johnson bonnorth@hotmail.com.

PORTUGAL LISBON President Coleman & Br (1994 - present) March 3 p.m. 470 S Wasatch Dr. NOT BLVD., SLC. Bring tion. Questions? Chad Sa 6369.

RUSSIA MOSCOW: Pres ald K. Jarvis Friday, March 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. R WSC (Wilkinson Student BYU). Bring snack foods. Derek Kearl (801) 373-066

RUSSIA YEKATERI President Donald K. Jarv March 31, 2000 7-10:30 p 3252 WSC (Wilkinson Stud at BYU). Bring $2 to cov food plus $1 donation for S mova. Questions? Mark Purves (801) 818-2175.

SCOTLAND EDINBURC dent (ALL years) March 7:30 p.m. 2700 E 450 (Olympus Stake Center). Burke Olsen 344-515 @email.byu.edu.

SLC TEMPLE SQUARE Lowell Snow (1997 - 19 31, 2000 7 p.m. 3610 E 35 I-215 exit 4 (3900 S). Brin ments. Questions? Hiron 373-6533.

SOUTH DAKOTA RAPI President Eugene Atkinso 1997) March 31, 2000 7 p 10600 S, Sandy. Question Ord 374-0092 rco4@email.

SOUTH KOREA TAEJO dent Kang Woo Lee (199 March 31, 2000 6:30 p.m. 240 E 7570 S, Midvale. casual get together. Questi Wakefield 801-561-8669 @hotmail.com.

SPAIN BILBAO: Preside (1994 - 1997) March 31, 20 540 N 1200 E, Bountiful. C Bax Cuthbert 802-9402.

SPAIN SEVILLA-MALA ident Heslington and F Shritlif (1991 - 1994) April 7-9 p.m. Please call Rachel ton for the location and any information. Questions? Ra lington reh4@email.byu.edu.

TAIWAN TAICHUNG/K UNG: President Edward Mi - 1983) March 31, 2000 6: p.m. 951 E 100 S, SLC (S ter). Questions? President M 395-1646.

TAIWAN TAIPEI: Preside and President Harris (1995 March 31,2000 7:30-9:00p. 2260 of the BYU Conferen Questions? Ben Coffin b @hotmail.com.

TEXAS DALLAS: Presi Hanks (1996 - 1999) March 7 p.m. 413 NW Capitol SLC Hill Ward Building). Pleas dozen cookies and $1 donati tions? Jenny Ward 812-0729

TEXAS HOUSTON: Presi lay, Watkins, or Sorense March 31, 2000 6:30-10 p.m Park 5th Ward Meetinghous 11400 S, South Jordan. M mation can be fo http://www.ldsmissions. What: Visiting, refreshmen tional program from 8-8 Dress: dressy casual. Missi page: www.texas.houston.m Questions? Eric Fotherin Ryan Bateman Ryan 288-0 emf6@email.byu.edu rjbat@usa.net.

URUGUAY MONTEVIDE dent Lynn Robins (1994 March 31, 2000 7:30 p.m. W son Building, BYU. Questio Robins 818-2425.

UTAH OGDEN: President (1988 - 1991) July 22, 20 See mission Web page fo Questions? Dan Chudleigh 8284.

VENEZUELA BARCE President Roueche Friday 2000 7-9 p.m. Eyring Scien Lobby. See new Web http://hcs.com/venezuela for al information. Questions Hagen 356-6392 ve @hcs.com.

VENEZUELA MARA March 31, 2000 7 p.m. 810 Provo A-K: appetizers, are S: treats T-Z: Drinks. e-m for directions Questions? C dall curtis@byu.edu.

WASHINGTON SPOKAN dent Richard I. Heaton (199 March 31, 2000 7-10 p. Canyon Church 2450 N. T Dr., Provo. Casual dress. Q Richard Heaton 3 riheaton@juno.com.